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To Proposal Legalize Search and Seizure Written In

### RECESS THREATENED

Plan Would Authorize Searching of Autos. Baggage, Etc.

Washington, August 22. - Senators and representatives who voted for the original Volstead act joined today in the rising storm of protest in congress against the Anti-Saloon League proposal to legalize search and seizure of private propperty outside the home by prohibition agents not armed with search warrants.

anti-beer bill by Senator Sterling, does not "feel compelled to suggest' Republican, South Dakota, and Rep. Volstead, Republican, Minnesota "dry" conferees on the bill, threatens to wreck the plan for a con- which was awarded to Costa Rica gressional recess starting Wednesday and to render further doubtful dered a battalion of marines to

proposal are slightest pretext by the prohibition threatens.

among those who wield considerable influence on the Republican side who declare they will never consent to the proposal against which a number of leading Democratic senators, including Reed, Missouri, Stanley, Kentucky, Broussard, Louisiana also are lined up.

These senators insist that the provision of the dry proposal which is intended to impose penalties upon prohibition agents unarmed with search warrants who engage in search or seizure of private property outside the home without easonable cause" or with malicious intent, is "sheer camouflage," and "means nothing."

Every lawyer knows how exceedingly difficult it is to define or prove either "reasonable cause" or "malicious intent" in a court of law, said Senator Brandegee, himself a lawyer. "If such a proposal were placed on the statute books the private property of a man or woman outside the home would be stripped of every safeguard from search or seizure. A man's pockets could be searched, his wife could be searched, in the most unjustified, humiliating fashion, even though not a drop of liquor might he carried by either of them. A man could be held up on a public highway by the prohibition agents and his auto and his baggage and his pockets turned inside out without his being able to prevent it."

Brandegee and other senators said they would fight to a finish the adoption of the conference report on the anti-beer bill in which the proposal is embodied as an amendment to the measure. The proposal is intended as a substitute for the Stanley amendment, adopted by the senate which was to prevent search and seizure of private property in or outside the home by prohibition agents without search warrants.

Unless the house "drys' accept the Stanley amendment, Brandegee and his colleagues declare hey will continue to hold up the anti-beer even if they have to "talk it to

## ENGLAND ACCEPTS

Staces today expressed its acceptance" of the formal invitacipate in the disarmament confer-

The note which was handed to

### Marines Will Maintain Order in Latin America As Award Is Executed

'ear of Possible Trouble Between Costa Rica and Panama Over Disputed Boundary Leads to Sending

"Soldiers of Sea" to Scene

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-With fourteen officers and 388 marines aboard, the superdreadnough Pennsylvania sailed for Panama from the Delaware breakwater before dawn today. The contingent of marines was rushed to the Philadelphia navy yard by train from their base at Quantico, Va., and taken down the Delaware to the waiting battleship. Quantities of small arms and are munition were taken aboard the lighters at Fort Mifflin.

Washington, August 22.— The United States is sitting tight today watching a boiling pot in Latin America.

This government having inform-The proposal, written into the ed Panama that the United States ama, for there now are sufficient that Costa Rica delay longer in tak- any efforts on the part of any cening over the disputed erritory on the Panama Costa Rica boundary by the White award and having or- diction of territory which has here the final enactment of the bill it- Panama is awaiting further developments.

.. Officials of the state and navy ready to wage a long and bitter departments are keeping silent as fight against it. They declare it vi- to the reason for the dispatch of olates the constitutional rights of the marines to Panama but it is mit indiscriminate search of automobiles, baggage and other private ama to supervise the taking over of Costa Ri property outside the home on the the disputed territory where trouble ed States that it is ready o exer-

Narcisco Garay, foreign minister ed land and in view of the action of Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, of Panama, who has been here as this government it is expected that Republican leader of the senate, head of a mission seeking to have the White award may be made effec-Brandegee of Connecticut, are the United States change its atti- tive immediately thus ending a con-

Underwood

MAY BE U.S. DELEGATES AT MEETING

Hughes:

Senator

Knox

Right ..

that the republic of Panama would not use force in an effort to thwart the execution of the white award.

The population of Panama has heretofore shown itself to be of an excitable nature and it is believed that this is one of the reasons for the orders sending the marines, southward. In the event that the people of Panama get out of the control of the government, the marines will be relied upon to maintain order in the disputed territory while Costa Rica is executing the White award.

Under terms of international law marines may be landed in a foreign country to protect American rights without a declaration of war. It is this law which probably prompted the sending of marines into Panarmy forces in Panama to resist tral American army.

The region about Coto, where Costa Rica will take over the juristofore been claimed by Panama, is sparsely populated and officials here are hopeful that this fact will operate against any clashes between Panamans and Costa Ricans. Any Panaman resistance would have to be organized in the city of the private citizen and would per- believed here that the "soldiers of David, or Panama City, many miles

Costa Rica has advised the Unitcise its jurisdiction over the disputtude on the boundary dispute, said troversy of some years standing.

### CHICAGO COUPLE TO TOUR WORLD IN 98-FOOT POWER BOAT



Feudists Warned By Troops Against Attempt At Violence.

Mount Vernon, Ky., August 22 .-Mount Vernon last night slept on arms. At the Rock Castle hotel members of the White faction are billeted. In two boarding houses in the far eastern part of the town, the Bailey-Lee clansmen surround John Bailey Jr., on the eve of his trial for the killing of Beverly White, and at the courthouse a detachment of the London cavalry troop is quartered.

After the arrival of the troops from London, Major Dillon went to the respective headquarters of the factions and personally delivered to the leaders orders against carrying weapons. Any person found armed on the streets will be arrested and taken before the court, the major told them. Both sides expressed willingness to leave weapons behind when they left their rooms and assured the major that they were glad troops had been called

Among those at the Bailey camp are John Bailey, the alleged murdere who is out under bond; John Bailey Sr., his father; James Bailey and Bev Bailey, borthers all from Knox county. Many other kinsmen, as well as a number of Lees are

John G. White, Ashland, a brother of the slain man, and three of learned today. his sons, all of Versailes, are at the Rock Castle hotel. With them are Every person entering the courtroom will be searched for weapons. In addition to the detachment of soldiers, twenty special deputy sheriffs will be on duty in and around the court house.

## FLOOD WATERS DELUGE PHOENIX.

Phoenix Ariz, Aug. 22—As a result of downpours Saturday night and Sunday another flood, greater than that of last Friday, swept down Cave Creek, through the Arizona Canal and into the city of Phoenix, threatening extensive property damage and last night water entered the state

Twenty minutes later the basement of the building was full and the water had entered the first Premier Lloyd George might set a floor. A wall of water eight feet high and several miles wide, according to ance of the principle of the British reports received at irrigation head- offer if the Sinn Fein rejects the quarters, washed out a section of the proposals in their original form. Grand Canal, one of the largest in the

Flirey, France, Aug. 22.-Lorraine's monument to the American expedi- the difficulty. tionary forces, the dedication of which was one of the principal objects of ned to begin drilling on the farm the visit of the American Legion deleof Judge Caleb H. Norris near Cal- gation to France, was unveiled here be closed to peace negotiations and Sunday by the Legion's representatives in the presence of the whole countryside. Marshal Foch, Louis Barthou, minister for the liberated regipated in the ceremonies. The people of Flirey, who all speak more or less fatally. English as the result of their long association with the Americans who held the sector were deeply affected by the was organized for the purpose of laughing and crying by turns as they memories the unveiling brought up, the medium said it would be found exchanged greening intently following exchanged greetings with their Amer-

Washington, Aug. 22.-Formal denial of reports that Secretary of automobiles crashed eogether and the Treasury Mellon has resigned was made by the White House today. "The president has not received any intimation that Secretary Mellon intended resigning or had any desire

The ninety-eight-foot power yacht yacht built especially for the trip in Speedjacks, owned by Albert Y. Goewen, Chicago capitalist, has left New larger boat, or even smaller than the

York, headed southward for a cruise Speedjacks unless constructed for around the world. Besides Mr. and the purpose, this woul be impossible, Mrs. Goewen the Speedjacks will according to Mr. Rogers. The Speedcarry a crew of eight. The cruise will jacks has two 600-horsepower entake about eighteen months, and the gines capable of driving her about party will visit the South Sea Islands, fourteen miles an hour. In the three China, the Philippines, Africa and South America, Bernard Rogers, Jr., of Chicago and F. T. Hogg, remembered as the captain of the 1916 pleted by the Consolidated Shipbuild-Princeton football team, will also make the trip Mr. Hogg will navigate the craft. Mr. Goewen, who had the luxurious.

## WOODEN SHIP FLEET TO BE DISPOSED OF TO CUT DOWN HEAVY EXPENSES

More Than 200 Vessels Will Be Disposed of at a Figure Far Below Cost of Construction-Upkeep Too Great It Is Said.

Under the present plans the ship construction and trading corporation many other relatives and sympa- tomorrow will sign a contract for the

## FEIN PARLIAMENT HISTORY MAKING

Time Limit for Offer's Acceptance.

London, Aug.22-With Dail Eireann Sinn Fein parliament, shheduled to hold an important secret executive session at Dublin today the London Morning papers emphasized the far reaching importance of the decision possible loss of life At 8:15 o'clock upon the English peace proposals and displayed an unbroken front in declaring that the offer in principle was the limit of British concessions.

The Daily Chronicle hinted that time limit for the Sinn Fein's accept-

The Daily Telegram pointed out that this was the first time in the history of the country that the naion was unanimously behind the govenrament's Irish policy. It adds that it would be advisable to obtain the voice of the people of Ireland upon the new situation which has been created. The Daily Telegraph, in other words, believes that an Irish plebescite would go for in settling

Despite the unfavorable developments the belief persists in many quarters that the door will not that the parleys will continue.

The first violence in Ireland in several weeks was reported from Belfast where a bomb was thrown in ions, and Ambassador Herrick partic- the Catholic quarter of the city wounding six persons, one perhaps

federal and state agricultural officials. Larvae of the pest has been discovered on all the islands north of Sandusky and Port Clinton and on Catawba Island, which is a portion of the mainland substantially. moth has been found on the mainland.

Federal and state authorities are co-operating in an effort to determine

months, is to be disposed of, it was agreed upon is far below the learned today. sels, but officials declare a sacrifice is better than the high expenditure necessary to maintain the ships at

Last year nearly a million dollars was spent on the wooden ships which have been anchored in Atlantic and Pacific ports and this expenditure for guarding and maintaining unusued property is too high, Chairman Lasker, to make a sacrifice on the cost price of the vessels in order to dispose of this marine "white elephant"

There were nearly 300 ships built Lloyd George May Set for the shipping board's wartime uses. With the disposal of 200 of these, it is the hope of the shipping board that some use may befound for those re-maining and that expenditures for maintenance may be greatly reduced.

### Explosion of Chemicals Sets Macon, Georgia House Aflame-KNOWN DEAD ONE

Believe Many Guests Were Caught in Blaze Sunday Night.

Macon, Ga., August 22 .- Three persons are known to be dead and search was being made here today in the ruins of the Brown house for others, following a fire which last night destroyed the ancient frame

Macon, Ga., Aug. 22.—Fears that more than a score of persons had lost their lives in the burning of the Brown house, an old frame hotel here were expressed early today by firemen and employes of the hotel, although only one man is known to have lost his life. He is J. K. Hayes, a justice of the peace whose home was in Macon.

At 7 o'clock this morning the fire was still burning fiercely but firemen said the blaze would be confined to the one building. The damage was estimated at \$200,000.

More than 150 guests were in the hotel last night when an explosion of chemicals in a drug store, which occupied part of the ground floor, wrecked part of the building and started the blaze. Guests, roused from their beds by the blast, sought to run from the building but found their avenues of escape cut off by the flames which spread rapidly.

More than a score of persons already have been taken to hospitals. Efforts still were being made this morning to check up the list of those dentified in the hospitals. The register was burned and the clerk who was on duty when the fire broke out

was trying to check from memory. THREE FIRES REPORTED.

Indian Springs, Ga., Aug. 22. Three fires of suspicious origin which Washington, Aug. 22—The wooden ships of more than two hundred ship fleet which has caused a controversy and expense to the United been riding idly at anchor many states shipping board for many months. It is said that the price to the district of the state fire murshal to months in the light with a loss of \$200. to make an investigation. The Wigwam hotel and the Bryan house and a large dwelling were destroyed. Although there was a large number of guests in the hotels, no one was reported injured.

### MILK DROPS CENT

Columbus, O., Aug. 22-Milk fell one cent here today, to 12 from 13 cents a quart. About a month ago; the price of milk was raised a penny has decided and therefore he is ready on the quart because of lack of pasture. In restoring the former price-local dealers explained that pasture has been restored by recent rains.

QUIET AT KNOXVILLE.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Calm-prevailed in Knoxville lart night. The heavy goard at the jail will be con-tinued indefinitely as a precaution, it war announced.

### High Prices Here to Stay Says Leading Economist

Return to Normalcy Means Conditions of 1919-20 Not Those of 1913-14 W. Jett Lauck Declares-Prices Have Reached Lowest Level

are here to stay.

W. Jett Lauck, one of the leading economists of the country made this on the whole have fallen to a surprise statement today. The good old days ingly small extent he declared. when Mr. Common Citizen's income met living costs without a stretch of he said, "but the striking fact is not

The return to normalcy means return to condition of 1919-1920, not to turn to condition of 1919-1920, not to This is partly due to the growing those of 1913-14, according to the strength of labor to resist wage cuts economist.

"To expect a return of the prices and condition of 1919-1920, not to those of 1913-14, according to the "To expect a return of the prices

and conditions of pre-war years is merely the blindness of men in always looking into the past for the golden industrial. lage", he said.

economist stated.

"There can be no doubt that prices ness under conditions not very disnow are advancing," he said. "More-similar to those at the close of the over, when fundamental industrial warconditions are examined, it is perfect.

Columbus, O., Aug. 22—Evidences of the European corn borer are being found in various places in Ohio by federal and state agricultural offithrough which it passes before reaching the summer. During the war always, to speculation. The crash these profits were excessive and pro-fiteering ran rampant. Some improvements in this particular have completed or will be shortly. The rate taken place and much greater improve of discount will drop, the prices of ment could take place. But the cold, stock will rise and then wholesale

> the near future. According to Lauck, who is con- ness men to a higher level and there

Washington, Aug. 22.-High prices reduction in the general wage level be anticipated.

> Contrary to popular belief wages "Here and there wages have fallen,

imagination of strain of pocket book that some wage rates have fallen but are gone never to return he declared. wages on the whole have fallen so

but primarily to a more alert public consciences which feels that the average wage earner for his own sake and for the sake of the community must have a higher standard of living than he has had in the past."

The present business depression he declared is primarily financial not

"There has been no substantial According to present indications change in the underlying industrial prices have reached their lowest level factors," he said. "As soon as the fiand now are moving upwards, the nancial tangle is unravelled the way will be cleared for a revival of busi-

"We have been passing through ly clear that such advances are in-evitable. The price of an article is due essentially to the over expansion

hard fact is that no important scaling down of profits is to be anticipated in the near future.

"War conditions accustomed in

to resign and published reports to the scope of infestation and will co-sulting economist to the railroad is absolutely no indication that the the contrary are incorrest" Secretary operate in plans for stamping the pest unions and the United Mine Workers business world will go back to the of America, neither can any important | pre-war rates of profit.

Washingon, August 22 .- Great Britain in a note to the United tion of President Harding to partience to be held in Washington on November 11.

Ambassador Harvey by Marquis Curzon, expressed the "earnest and conflident hope of his majesty's government that this conference achieve far reaching results conductive to the prosperity and peace of the world."

## members of the American delegation to represent our nation at the round table when the

Disarmament Conference opens its session at the National Capital on November 11. Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Henry Cabot Lodg,e according to reports from Washington, have already been appointed to the American Board. It is believed that Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Senator Philander C. Knox and ex-Senator George E. Sutherland, of Utah, will be the other members.

In official circles in Washing-

ton speculation is running

high as to who will be the five

## FOOD FOR STARVING RUSSIA WILL BEGIN POURING INTO RIGA THIS WEEK IS WORD

London, Aug. 22.-Food for the are digging up seed potatoes which starving Russians will begin pouring had not yet sprouted to stave off hunger. In less than a month 90,000 hunger. In less than a month 90,000 hunger. supplies will cross the Russian border in about seven days, said a dispatch from Riga today. It is understood purchase transportation are walking. that shipping that was made idle by the commercial depression will be utilized for transportation of food,

medicines and clothing. "The people of the Volak region of Russia are reduced to bread made. of ground acorns, although they had order to fight famine. white bread as late as April. said a "The cholera situation seems well Ky., was killed following a collision Moscow dispatch to the Daily Heroid. in hand now," Brig. Gen. Thompson of two automobiles at 13th and Greenup streets, Covington.

peasants have left the Volga region by rail and steamer for Siberia. Petrograd expects 15,000 refuges before the situation is relieved."

Brig. Gen. Thompson, who has just returned from Moscow, told the Daily Herald that Russia is making big sacrifices of her economic theories in of Cutter and Seventh streets.

### MARION COUNTY STILL HAS HOPE OF GREAT RICHES

George Sutherland

Marion, Aug. 22 .- Marion county still has dreams of sudden riches through the discovery of oil in large quantities. Today it was planedonia. Oil of high grade has already been discovered in this vicinity, but, according to a spiritualistic medium in Bucyrus whose "vision' caused the first well to be sunk, the great pool has not yet been pierced.

Relying on the clairvoyant's statement that there was a big oil vein close to Caledonia, a company prospecting. Oil was found where but the mammoth reservoir she the progress of the exercisesclaimed to have seen in her trances

Cincinnati, August 22 .- Daniel McCaskin, 55, a pedestrian, died from injuries sustained when two hurled him through a plate glass window yesterday at the intersection

Mrs. Ona Turner, 35, Covington,

to the President, Christian said.

# SOCIAL A Page of Interest to Women HOME

## ENGLAND STUDIES PROBLEM OF HER SURPLUS FEMALE POPULATION

woman remain forever single? In England today there is that number of "superfluous" women, expended upon her own children, the dearth of men occasioned, of woman may help her country all course, by the great war.

What is the best answer to England's woman problem the? . Lord Northcliffe, famous British some way or other. publisher, brings up the subject when a girl writer visits him in could help the children of England. search of an idea for a syndicate

what's to be done with the two mil- try." lion women we now have in England,' he replies ithout an instants hestitation.

'We have that many more women than men," he continues. holds this opinion: "That should interest everybody. Miss McCormick for Emigration I'd like to have such a story my-

marry our extra male papulation, not so dangerous. although there is a sufficient number of men to provide husbands for

Census statistics for 1920 show there are now 107 men for every 100 women in the United States.

Latest available figures on pop-692.288 males over females and a single women. surplus of males, over twenty-one of females over the same age.

Some of Solutions Offered But there are various solutions Emigration to countries where lem.

men are still at large.

Vicariously satisfying the maternal instinct by caring for the youth of the country sons and daughters expense connected with the expediof women who have found hus-

And the belief that there is a mate for every one and not finding him woman is better of alone-

Hailing the surplus of feminity in England as a great stronghold to these superfluous women. for the nation, Mrs. Olive Stoot Gabriel, lawyer, does not thing England has a serious problem in this nies its women today, it runs the predominance of women.

Big Asset, Says Mrs. Gabriel. 'Two milion women in any country are an asset, not a liability," asserts Mrs. Gabriel.

"Women are the equals of men in any capacity, politicaly, economically and constructively- I refer to the reorganization of any country after a war.

of men is that they look upon women not as human beings, but as inferior bits of creation by means of which they may exploit themselves. "But what of the human side of the problem, the almost absolute never marry?" Mrs. Gabriel was

"That's what I mean,' she re plied "Men think of women only as husband-hunters. Men trouble much more about what women want than

"Under modern conditions I think women marry to have the right sort of children and to bring them up with the best ideals.

"Women dont wed for meal tickets any moret. Few women wish to marry unless they meet the right man. Yes. I am a great believer in the theory of getting the "right

"I believe there is a true mate for every one of us, and women nowadays want him or don't want to get married at all."

Mrs. Raymond Brown's Opinion Mrs. Raymond Brown, prominent suffragette and managing director of the Woman Citizen, a suffrage organ, does not think the "eternal maternal" should be wasted.

Two million extra women!' Mrfs. Brown exclaimed. "England is rich indeed.

Bulgarian Woman Leader Here for Lecture Tour



Prof. Irene V. Shishmanof, one of the most prominent leaders of Bulgaria and editor of a women's (No. 236) can be obtained in sizes newspaper, who has arrived in New 34, 36, or 38, by sending to Le-York or a lecture tour of the United nore, 8 West 40th St. New York States. She is the wife of Stephen City your name, address and 50 Stephanoff, the famous composer, cents in postage stamps. Be sure to of the Balkans. Prof. Shishmanoff, keep this newspaper clipping of wears her marriage ring, and is the sketch and description of the proud of it, but at the same time garment to use as a working model carries out the emancipated wom- when the pattern reaches youan's privilege of using her maiden which will be within two weeks' name when she wishes.

the mother instinct. "If this maternal quality is not the more.

"Economically, woman can earn her own living. She always has, in

"I think the two million women We can never have too much of the mother instinct, whether it is "Tell your chief to find out given to the family or to the coun-

> Emigraion to England's wide Lominions might solve the problem. Miss Helen P. McCormick, Assis't District Attorney of Kings Cour'v

"The first aspect of the question at present is the economic phase of Far be it for us to insist young it. After all, if women are provided English ladies emigrate here and means of support the problem is

"The human side is not pre-eminent at present, it seems to me, all the women in this country and "If women are well provided for for the "superfluous" British girls, economically, men could be easily induced to go to England and take them for wives.

"With all England's dominions. her outlying provinces, she is not devoid of destinations to which she ulation announce a surplus of 2,- may send, if they wish to go, her

"Let a commission be appointed to exceed by 2,443,397 the number Let England aid her superfluous women to go to Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

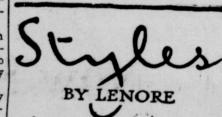
"Where there are enough men offered us for England's problem for the women, nature will take by representative American women: care of the human side of the prob-

"In the far-off possessions of Women making of themselves Great Britain, surely, there are such excellent matrimonial material lonely, helpless men who would as to lure men from other coun- welcome wives. It is also cheaper to support a wife than to hire a housekeeper.

"There would be little 'overhead' tion. The Govenrment should give adequate attention to the problem

"England must never forget what her woman did in the great war. Sufficient thought should be given

"Woman's value is realized now as never before. If a country dethe risk of being ungrateful.



no difficulties of fitting and construction. Such a model is shown in the sketch. It is a dress introduced for midseason wear, and offers an opportunity for originality and style combined with simplicity of design.

The material used is raven's blue crepe meteor-simply another way of saying old friend navy blue! The pleated inset on the bodice is of dull brick red Georgette, which is used also as an underhem for the



slashed hem. This effect is obtained simply by hemstitching at the desired intervals about 4 inches in the model I saw. Of course the effect may be carried out entirely in one color with just a bright spot introduced in the knotted ribbon

PATTERN NO. 236

A pattern for the above model time.-The Editor

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED



Mrs. Molla Bjurdstedt Mallery (on left) and Mile Suzanne Lenglen, photographed at Forest Hills, L. I., before the start of their match, which resulted in the French girl's withdrawal from the

women's national championship tennis tournament, Mrs. Mallory, the American champion defeated Mlle. Lenglen in the first set and the Erench champion then default-



REDUCTION SALADS

toothed comb by weaving a strong There are so many green things to thread through the teeth, which will be had now, that any woman who make the teeth so much closer, they wants to reduce can do so in the plea- will do the work more effectively. It should be adjusted to the woman's santest possible way by eating salads is advisable to cut the hair off, as physique. For a woman of good

fattening, depends upon the sort of children. mayonnaise and the amount used. But H. L. G. :-As you have not given creases the exertion and effort neca "reduction" salad is used with boiled dressing or with mayonnaise made from white mineral oil, which is quite weight, according to season, is all tain the control over it that is eas-

mayonnaise, or with salt, pepper and eyelash tonic. vinegar as a sauce.

peaches, make up a fruit salad that is see that you have any cause to be which I have gathered for women most delicious, and that is delightful worried because you are not very players. Any girl or woman who When one makes clothes at home to look at (though the woman who is large. You have four or five more has ever played tennis or basket-

looks and tastes well. Apples can be used with either fruit or vegetables in salads. They combine with almost anything.

A large tomato, skinned, hollowed and stuffed with apple, peas, beans carrots, or even finely chopped onions, another idea. Tomatoes, skinned and sliced and the soft pulp removed, give you scar-let rings. Three on a lettuce leaf,

each ring filled with chopped vegetables makes another pretty salad. Beets soaked in vinegar, cut in dice and mixed with chopped apples, make a pink salad that is also delicious-Ravine; Cutie; Elizabeth :- To reduce the hips, roll back and forth over the floor a dozen times each day and take as many exercises as possible, that require you to bend the body twins!" at the waist and hips. The rolling should be done without corsets.

TWIN BABIES AND

DADDY'S DILEMMA Boston, August 20 City Housing Commissioner Herbert E. Ellis is confronted with a new problem.

married couple occupying box of a . Life of Most Beautiful two-family dwelling in Roxbury were blessed with a baby boy. Their landlady then notified them that if another addition to the family came they would have to move. Ellis was called to the telephone by the young

"What'll I say to the landlady now?" came over the wire from the young husband. "We've just had

"The landlady is probably so over come with the shock she A Reader:-You can lace the fine anything," replied Ellis.

### GIRL EDITOR OF TELEPHONE MAGAZINE SECURES LOCAL COLOR BY UNDERGOING ONE YEAR OPERATING A SWITCHBOARD

St. Louis, Mo.-Three months actual experience as a telephone operator following her graduation from the journalistic department of the Missouri State University, in order to obtain needful information for her new job as associate editor of the South western Telephone News, is the unique record made by Miss Mary Sue Patton of St. Louis. She has held her present position for more than a year and attributes her success in it to the knowledge she gained as a "hello girl" at the switchboard of the Olive Street Exchange, St. Louis. In short, she knows just what sort of material the girls want to see in the monthly magizine and just how to obtain from them what they do know. The position Miss Patton holds was made for her in the nature

of an experiment by the company officials following their attempt to get one of their girls who could write. They were fraid the average college girl would not get the right slant on the position hence the giving of such an experience to Miss Patton. Miss Patton was graduated from collège with a bachelor of

arts degree in 1920, and went to Canada to do newspaper work. Later she returned and took the journalistic degree. She was then told of the need in St. Louis forsach a position if she would work as an operator for several months. Pending the placing of her there she worked on an Oklahoma paper for several weeks. Operating Improves When She Quits Then, as she tells the story 'I was sent for to work on the

switchboard in St. Louis. I went with fear and trembling and reported to the schools only to be turned down. However, that matter was fixed up and I started in on the most strenuous work I have ever attempted. Covering the wildest story in the world could not have compared with it, and I generally ended the day in a gale of tears. Only my determination kept me there, Finally I arrived at the place where I was a real operator and I certainly had more respect by that time for the girls who had answered my "hello' over the telephone. The girls came to know me just as one of themselves and I liked them. It all stands me in good stead now. In return I have written for their magazine fairy stories of a sort that puts inte faciful shape some of the things they do each day. I have endeavored to give them imagination in their daily tasks and ambi-

"There is no way that helps to hold a position higher as much as by working with those of the ranks first. It gives you understanding that is valuable. My friends tell me the system is better since I quit operating and became an editor-maybe so."



discussions I have had on the sub- served as personal maid, Mrs. Em- beauty and notoriety so failure was ject with prominent women golfers ma Richardson Burkett, of Indiana, inevitable. She married later in the I believe that many ladies make a is in the Tombs awaiting trial on West, but returned in her old age mistake in starting the game with the charge of forgery. the idea that their play must be different from that of men. Even Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on a differ little from those of a man. Weight, length, etc., naturally physical endowments of a particular player, but the main principles De Barr. of golf are the same for women as for men. The stance, and grip should be a duplicate of that prescrifted for men players but with per haps a difference in the amount of swing which a man takes on most

Many professional instructors advise the half swing with both wooden and iron clubs but it is my conviction from seeing expert men play that they will do better to train themselves for at least a Bar, the notorious woman swindler are trained to do most of the work and that is their purpose in Golf. cluding a religious cuit. It is obvious that a woman cannot develop a slashing, smashing game, such as many men are skillful at, but a woman's limitations man of wealth and artistic taste, are not as marked in this style of Luther Marsh, of New York, whom play as many of them unfortunately she defrauded by means of "spook believe. If a woman player gets the pictures." The canvases, which were idea that she cannot hope to do much in free, open swinging, she husband, an artist of no small abil-

ticularly in driving. man to feel that she should use ed by the spirits of dead artists. lighter clubs than a man does and have found effective for the pur- to the attention of Scotland Yard. pose for which it is designed and a same principle. In other words, the a couple of times a day—instead of heating, heavier foods.

Is advisable to cut the nair on, as physique. For a woman of children are very sensitive about such size and average strength to pick came back to the Unitary out little light clubs is obviously appear in vaudeville. The hair grows quickly with young wrong procedure and she handicaps her playing and incidentally in-

Boiled carrots and green peas chopped up together and piled on a large lettuce leaf make a delicious salad—either with boiled dressing, reduction mail you a formula for an excellent the best woman golfers in the countries. try. I have observed some really Kewpie :- With all your opportun- remarkable play by them and I Cherries fresh or canned, cut up in ities for outdoor exercise and your should like to pass along here the halves, chopped apple, orange and acknowledged good health, I do not foregoing ideas and suggestions certainty that these women can it is possible to select models that reducing does not need to make foods years in which to grow and the riding ball must have the athletic instinct have entirely new and individual tempting in appearance).

Will help also in your development. in her and should become an excelleatures and at the same time offer Lima beans, cut up with apples or Learn to breath deeply during this lent golfer with practice. So far as I have observed the only limitation to a woman's game as compared to a man's is in the distance which they can get in driving. Aside from this handicap a practiced women golfer can offer interesting competition to most men.

> A little over a year ago a young No Domestic Discord in qualifications unnecessary for suc-Matron at Deauville.



Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, of New York, the most beautiful American matron, at fashionable Deauville. France, is now in Paris with her husband the eminent American scientist. They will soon depart for Deauville. Some time ago it was reported that Mrs. Hewitt went abroad planning a permanent residence there. It is said that the recent rumors of a rift in their domostic affairs have never had any foundation, being merely based on

## ARREST OF MRS. BURKETT ON FORGERY CHARGE RECALLS FAMOUS SWINDLERS

From my observation and from called "Goddess" and whom she was not balanced here by her

note for \$69,900 is the charge led with success in deluding men, against this woman who once waitvary somewhat with the adventuress whom it is alleged she ploits in fleecing financial kings are ed upon that spook priestess and has since emulated, Ann Odelia Diss

Her former mistress's startling career is recalled to mind by the arrest of Mrs. Burkett, who has been positively identified as her maid. But the prisoner, although charged once before with a similar offense does not handle her alleged crimes with the same broad sweep of imagination that characterized Diss De Bar.

Divorced wife of General Diss De three-quarter swing. By developing married Theodore Jackson in Chithe three-quarter swing the arms cago, and with him perpetrated many and various types of crime in-

Diss De Barr's Biggest Dupe Diss De Bar's most notorious venture was the deluding of an old found to have been painted by her never attempts to develop it and ity, were smeared over with chalk, her game suffers accordingly, par- which she rubbed off at seances, thus fooling the victim, who believ-It is perhaps natural for a wo- ed his enslaver's hands were guid-

For this hoax the "Goddess of her reasoning would be true if the the Snows" got a sentence of twelve men used the heaviest clubs its was years. But later she and Jackson possible for them to swing. But appeared in London with their nothey do not. They use a weight or torious cult, 'theocratic unity,' the club which in their experience they machinations of which brought them

The practices of their demoniac woman should be governed by this cult were bared to a shocked public. A London count sentenced Jackson to fifteen years in jail and Diss De Bar to seven. But the "Queen" of her followers survived and finally put into the Tombs. In the second came back to the United States to

Not the least of her remarkable claims was Diss De Bar's constant assertion that she was the daughter of the likewise notorious Lola Montez, one-time favorite of the

Career of Lola Montez Lola Montez's career was d guished if not for financial swindling at least for the vicissitudes of her love affairs. An eloper-at seventeen-with a young English officer, so as to avoid an unwelcome match, she was soon deserted by her husband, who found another lady more to his liking. Little did the young bridegroom realize that the young damsel he neglected would yet be the prize for whom

kings and princes would compete. Irish and Spanish blood combined in the make up of the daring Lola who captivated Paris in 1829, when she visited the city billed as "Dolores Montez,' a dancer. She could not dance any too well, but it is said her beauty made other cess. Her eccentricities became famous and often led to her banishment from various towns she visteed, whose staid inhabitants would have none of the caprices of the dancer. At the age of twenty-seven she met Ludwig, King of Bavaria, He was sixty and it is said she represented to him the beauty and poetry of life that the exigencies of his stern career had kept repressed in his nature. She became his favorite and was given the title of Countess Lantfelt and a villa in the Barerstrasse.

Died Unmourned in Astoria Lola ruled over Ludwig's affections until 1848 when European ferment turned his subjects against the fair young charmer, whose views were opposed to all conserva-tism. She was banished and Ladwing gave up his crown nine days

America became Lola's Mecca affor this period and here she came

New York .- Following in the fur- | to seek fortune on the stage, But

to the East. In Astoria, L. I., she died, unknown and unmourned. In this lack of comeliness, coupprominent in our annals of crime.

How Cassie Chadwick Worked Her psychology of approaching a victim has been highly praised. The eash-loving Cassie always had a roll of hundred dollar bills with her, which she displayed carelessly when discussing a possible loan. To insure promptness in negotiating her wishes, she always offered a liftle "bonus" to her victim. This was usually hailed by men supposedly experienced as vindication of her

honesty and financial integrity. Mrs. Chadwick was eccentric even as a young girl in Ontario where she had calling cards which bore "heiress of \$15,000" after her name On one occasion in her native land, when she collided with the law she was declared to be insane.

Found Big Business Men Easy She paid one loan with another and started an endless chain of indebtedess. She needed securities, and being of a resourcful nature, proceeded to manufacture them. The late Andrew Carnegie's name was used on premissory notes and deeds of trust. In fact she pretended to be related to the famous man. On these forged signatures she borrowed about a million and a half from banks. In Cleveland she got \$230,000 from a bank which had to close its doors on account of its dealings with her.

Letters of introduction from pastors helped along greatly. It was on one of these that she met and dealt with Herbert Newton, of Boston, who finally sued her and brought her affairs to light. She was at tast indicted in Ohio, arrested here and year of her ten-year sentence Mrs. Chadwick died in jail. Much of her life and affairs are still a mystery.

AIRPLANE USED.

tasteless and not fattening at all, and laxative—if you happen to need a laxative—if you happen to wind, was completed in 25 minutes.

eks Divorce After 23 y

Newark, August 22.—After 23 years of married life, Mrs. Myrtle Weiss seeks divorce from her hus-band Isaac Weiss, alleging neglect.

### **Mother Saved** Her Baby

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Charles A. Brown, Ashaway, R. I.
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is so successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antiseptic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it "A Healing



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## Social and Personal

INTERESTING WEDDING

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE the marriage of their daughter, Miss planning for degree work, also mak- children to be present. Erma F. Smith, to Carlton C. Grieve, ing arraignments to attend the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grieve of meeting at Memorial Hall, Dayton, the Grieve and Fudge road, which was | Sept. 24th, when the First, Second solemnized in Newport, Ky., on July and Third Degrees will be conferred

The announcement of Mr. and Mrs. importance. Refreshments. Grieve's marriage comes as a complete surprise to many of their friends in this city. Relatives and close friends of the young couple were acquainted with their plans, although no announcement of the event was

Mrs. Grieve is employed as book-keeper at the Xenia Farmers' Exchange Company on West Main street, and has retained her position since her marriage. Mr. Crieve is a well known stockbupyer of this vicinity, being associated with his father in that business. Mr. Grieve has been offered a position as manager of a stock farm near Oxford, Ohio, and he and his bride will leave to make their home in that city about the middle of September.

ENTERTAIN WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman entertained at dinner on Sunday at their home on East Market street, in honor of their son, Isadore's nineteenth birthday anniversary.

The table at which the guests were large cake bearing nineteen candles grip. forming the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwalbe, of Cincinnati, Mr. Morris eBrman, of eNwport, Ky., Mr. Harry Williams and Marcus Shoup Jr., and George Shoup.

INTERESTING MARRIAGE

SOLEMNIZED IN COLUMBUS.
The Ohio State Journal of Saturday August 20, contained the following announcement, which will be of in-

terest to many in this city.

"Miss Alice Louise Fischbach,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Fischbach, 102 Hubbard Avenue, was married to Mr. Jerry L. Katherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Katherman of Bradford, Wednesday evening, in the study of Rev. T. H. Campbell. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Katherman will be at home in Xenia, where Mr. Katherman is director of athletics of the Central High School."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Higgins, and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eichman and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Beacham and son, John Charles, spent Sunday at the Big Fork Camp, near Spring Valley, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn, who are enjoying a camping trip of several weeks.

Friends in this city have receively have rec

Mrs. James Sanders Mrs. Anna the State Convention of the Daughof America. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Reese attended the session as rep-Council No. 140.

Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Detroit Street, underwent an opera- Franklin, Ohio. tion for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids at the office of Drs. Madden and Shields, Monday morn- and Cherrys'

Mrs. C. L. Babb has returned to this city after a ten days' trip which she spent at Buffalo, New York, and along the Lakes. Miss Alma Babb accompanied her mother on her trip, re maining at Chicago, where she is employed at the Eleanor Association.

Doris Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean, underwent an operation for the removal of her ton-Drs. Madden and Shields, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner and family have returned to their home in this city, after spending a week's vacation at Lake View, on the Lewistown Reservoir, enjoying the fishing and visiting relatives in that vicin-

Mrs. Jesse Johnson of St. Louis, is spending a few days in this city with her son Ray, and Mrs. Walter L, Dean. Mrs. Johnson is on her way home from Chautaugua, N. Y., where she spent four weeks.

Miss Ethel Highley has accepted a ville, Ohio. position in the ready-to-wear department of the Hutchison and Gibney

Mr. and Mrs. James Donavin, and two daughters, Margaret and Jane left Monday morning for Illinois where they will visit relatives.

The Messenger Society of the Friends church will not hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. There will be no other meeting until September.

Miss Amanda Powell has resumed her position at the Hutchison and Gibney Company, after a two weeks'

son and Gibney Company, is enjoying

a two weeks' vacation. Miss Mary Canning has resumed

her work with the Criterion store after a two weeks vacation.

The Peterson family reunion will be past week. held on Abel Peterson's farm on Saturday August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon Stelton road, are the parents of

baby son, born early Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hinkle and

a baby son born Friday night .

Regular meeting of Xenia Lodge

J. Harry Nagley, Noble Grand.

by expert teams. Other business of

GET IT AT DUNGES

Little Mary Stevens of North Washington Street, is confined to her home suffering from intestinal trouble.

Promona Grange will meet with Ceasarcreek Grange, Wednesday Aug. 24. Full attendance desired. Lysander Peterson of East Second

Street who has been ill for several days is improving.

For sale 1917 Ford runabout in good condition.Call Bell 4003-11. 8-22

Mrs. M. C. Bailey of East Market short stay longer. Street is ill suffering from intestinal indigestion.

Judge M. J. Hartley has been confined to his home on South Detroit seated, was attractively decorated, a Street, suffering from an attack of

> The Ary family reunion will be held at the Fair Grounds, Wednesday, August 24. All relatives are invited.

Ruby Manor, of this city, and Miss Margaret McNary and Miss Helen ville tossers to hop into the lead in Murphy, of Dayton, are enjoying a the second inning, just as a matter of two weeks' vacation at Buckeye strenghening their spirits for the Lake. William Foley and Thomas drubbling they were going to get. The Gilroy of this city spent the week locals cut this lead down to one-half end at their cottoge at the resort.

goods Wednesday, August 24 at 1 his head in the center garden, contri-

this city, now of Columbus.

Ferryman, Mrs. Anna Buckles, Mrs. be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flora Harner, Mrs. Alice Smith and Chas. Wilkinson at New Jasper Sta-Mrs. Rosa Reece left Monday morn- tion Sunday August 28th. All relaing for Cedar Point, Ohio, to attend tives and friends invited. Bring well filled baskets

Miss Florence Mitchell, Miss Eula resentatives of the Pride of Xenia Custis and Miss Marie Meahl returned home, Sunday, from the Epworth League Convention held during the past week on the Miami Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, of South Valley Chautauqua Grounds, at

Blanket Sale this week at Galloway

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Rees and Mrs. Mary Warnock and son, of East Monroe, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Brown and David Doggett of Miller avenue, Sunday.

The members of Obedient Council D. of A. are urged to be present to-morrow night, business of importance -refreshments. 8-22

Miss Irene Graham returned to this sils and adenoids, at the offices of city. Saturday, from Detroit, Michigan where she has been spending the past two weeks, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Blanket Sale this week at Galloway and Cherrys'

Miss Ethel Tressler and Mrs. Louis Hook and son Robert of Albany, Indiana, left Monday for Bucyrus, Ohio, where they will visit with their sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton.

Frank Johnson, local attorney, will

For sale, grapes, 12 1-2 cents a lb. and in the set Mrs. Thos. Nichols, New Burlington with six runs.

Martin Berry returned to his nome in this city Sunday evening after spending three weeks in Chicago, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York City and Washington. Mr. game was won. Berry attended the International Berry attended the International The lineup: Legion—J. Fuller 3b; Typographical Union convention in Shain If; Stiles 2b; Milburn ss; E. Quebec and converted the rest of Randall-Moon 1b; Bell rf; Fuller cf; his time into a pleasure trip through the east.

Chief of Police and Mrs. M. E. son 1b; F Leahey c; Neville 1f; Mc-Graham and their two daughters, Curran cf; McDonald p. Misses Helen and Catherine Graham, left Monday morning Miss Alma Harness of the Hutch! Russels' Point where they have taken a cottage for a week. Chief Graham is enjoying his two week's vacation from duty.

> Mrs. Mary O'Connor, returned morning. Saturday evening, from Sulphur Lick Springs, where she spent the

practor, left Saturday evening for pany went into effect Saturday. Men Davenport, Iawa to attend the Na- who have been employed in that de-tional Chiropracic Lyceum, which partment will be laid off two weeks, will be in session August 30, Between 8,000 and 10,- to employes. The shut-down is only Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, of the 000 chiropractors are expected to temporary it is said. Wilmington pike, are the parents of attend During his absence. Dr. E. A. Kearns of this city, will have charge of Dr. Donohoo's office. Mrs. Donohoo and little son Joseph are two children of Troy, Ohio, were week visiting Dr. Donohoo's parents, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dilver and Mrs. A. R. Donohoo in Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griesbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. William Faust of Dayton motored to Indianapolis Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

The Primary Department of the 1st Reformed Church will hold their an-No. 52 I. O. O. F. Tuesday, August nual Picnic Thursday afternoon at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith of 23rd at 7:30 p. m. fast time. All o'clock at the home of Mr. W. L. Mil-West Market street, are announcing members should be present-we are ler, N. Detroit St., all the mothers and

> An entertainment and social will be given by the Beaver Sunday School at the K. of P. hall, Alpha, Ohio, Friday evening Aug. 26, at 7:30 standard time, admission 10c.

Just received one carload middligs, Prices right. The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Anna Stephens, Fred Stephens.

George Bloom of Charleston, West Virginia is in this city on business, and is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Bloom of West Second Street.

Mrs. Rosa Bloom and Miss Edna Bloom arrived in this city Saturday from a ten day's trip to Cleveland, and other eastern points. Mrs. B. Schlesinger who accompanied them on the trip remained in the east for a

### See classifieds for Fulkerson sale BIG SCORE PILED UP BY BREWS IN ONE SIDED GAME

The Home Brews, brewed trouble for Bowersville Sunday by belting the old ball to all corners of the Miss Leola Lattimer, and Miss game which was stage at Bowersville.

The Brews permitted the Bowersby adding a run in the fourth, and having found their old batting eyes, Dr. J. G. Carson sale of household they hopped on Galimore with all goods Wednesday, August 24 at 1 fours in the fifth frame, and swatted

8-23 out six runs-The score was nil in the sixth and Clifford Hagler, son of Mr. and seventh stanzas, but in the eight Mrs. Omer Hagler, who has been a inning the Brews added another and student for the past five weeks at then cotnributed three more by way the Citizens' Army Training Camp, of a farewell in the final frame. Al. at Camp Khox, Kentucky, arrived Houk, whose sprinting ability permits at his home in this city, Saturday, him to stretch a single into a homerun, and who does not have to move Dr. J. G. Carson sale of household to catch the fly-balls knocked over 8-23 buted three of the local counters.

The lineup: Bowersville,-Galimore, The Stephens family reunion will rf; Chambliss, P.

The Stephens family reunion will rf; Chambliss, P.

Mrs. Rebecca McCampbell, who suffered a severe fracture of the hip when she fell in her home in the Mc-Clain Apartments on So. Galloway street seven weeks ago, is showing marvelous improvement at the Espay Hospital. Although Mrs. McCamp- Paint Creek coal fields who gather bell is past 70 years of age, she is ed at Marmet, near here Sunday, now able to be out of bed part of the with the intention of marching to time, and it is believed she will re- Mingo County as a demonstration gain the use of her hip. A week ago her condition became so serious that her death was expected, but a sudden change for the better took place, and within the last four or five days she has improved rapidly.

In spite of the fact that they maintained the lead during the early innings, the St. Brigids Meteors were unable to stand the pace set by the fast American Legion line at Reserve Park Sunday afternoon, and they dropped their second game in the city championship series to the soldiers

Inability to connect consistently with the offerings of Walsh spelled the downfall of the Meteor clan. The scoring began in the first inning Blanket Sale this week at Galloway when, each of the contending teams 8-27 hung up a run on the scoreboard. The second inning was an idle one for both clubs, but in the third and start the races this week at Green-ville, Ohio.

fourth, the Meteors counted a run each. The Legionaires scored again in the fourth, added two in the fifth and in the seventh iced the contest

A safety on a fielders' choice two bases on balls, Milburn's three base hit, two errors and a wild throw, contributed to the general down fall of the Meteors in this stanza, and unable to increase their own score, the

Randall c; Walsh p; Meteors-Haller rf; Whittington 2b; E. Leahey ss; Rachford-Neville 3b; Hendrick

### GIVEN FINE

Milton Woods, arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Night Chief Mangan, was fined \$5 and cost in Police Court by Judge Smith Monday

SHOPS SHUT DOWN

A temporary shut-down of the ma-Dr. G. C. Donohoo, local chiro- chine shops of the R. A. Keffy Comthere until according to the announcement made

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES. Iowa, City, Ia., Aug. 22.—Elmer E. City Press, died here yesterday.

## DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT TO DEATH BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS IN KENTUCKY

Hindman, Ky., Aug. 22—Deputy officers and a posse of citizens scored Sheriff Lawrence Conley, 33, was shot the hills for the assassin. They five times from ambush and instantly trailed a man from the bushes from killed at Yellow Mountain, north of which the shots were fired to a high here, according to reports reaching knob where footprints showed he was of 2-0. Sunday afternoon, they were here. Moonshiners are blamed. The joined by a confedate. From there deputy sheriff, who is a teacher, had the trail became vague. dismissed school for lunch and was War has been ranging between

have been ambushed three times in

the last three weeks but Conley's

was a married man with several chil-

ENTITLED TO FEES

Columbus, August 22 .- After the

new state law providing for the

fees becomes effective, Sept. 6, pro-bate judges will be entitled to col-

lect a \$5 fee in each inheritance tax

proceedings in which taxes are collected and \$3 in each such proceedings in which no tax is found.

This ruling was given by Attor-

ney General Price to Prosecuting

Attorney Ruff at Canton. The At-

torney general held also that pro-

bate judges will not be entitled to

fees in such proceedings as are fil-

In a ruling to Prosecuting Attor-

ney Henderson at Ashland the attorney general held that these fees

are to be paid out of the ' state's

share of undivided inheritance tax

FARM BUREAU IN

BUTLER COUNTY

NOW ESTABLISHED

ish, such a Bureau, has entered the

Walter Hunnicutt, of Clinton coun-

ty, has been named as the County

Farm Agent in Butler county, and

will start his duties there September 1. He will be the country's first agent, with headquarters in Hamilton.

East End News

Mrs. Luella Penn, wife of George

Penn, died at their nome, Lexington

Avenue, Saturday, August 20. She

had been in failing health for about

five months suffering with a compli-

cation of diseases. She was the only daughter of Mr. John Williams of East Second street. She was married to Mr. Penn some 14 years ago. To

this union were born six children.

three boys and three girls, all of

The funeral was from her late resi-

dence, Monday afternoon, at three

fornia street, is spending her vaca-

Market street, is visiting her brother

Melvin Bowles of Yellow Springs,

There will be no meeting of the

was a Sunday guest of Miss Lena

Jr. XX Century Club, Monday even-

Mrs. Rena Howard, of Columbus.

returned home after a pleasant visit

with her mother Mrs. George Pierce

of East Church street and other

Misses Margaret and Lorena Baker,

Miss Pauline Taylor of Oxford, C.,

Miss Victoria Ware, who has been

is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur

the guest of relatives in Yellow

Springs, for two weeks has returned

Mrs. Emma Williams, a teacher in

the public schools of Piqua, was the

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nath-

aniel Williams of Columbus Avenue,

Mrs. Roland Pettiford, and children,

The evangelist, Rev. McDuffy, who

who spent their summer vacation in

is now conducting a revival service

with the St. John's A. M. E. Church

preached two strong sermons Sunday

morning and evening to packed house

MEETING AT CEDAR

POINT THIS WEEK

Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Junior Past

State Councilor of the Daughters of

America, left Sunday for Cedar Point,

Ohio, where she will attend the state

convention of the order, being held

there this week. Mrs. Faulkner will

make the opening address of the ses-

sion on Monday night. Other dele-

gates from the Obedient Lodge No.

160, who will attend the convention

are: Mrs. Harry Karch and Mrs. A. O.

Wood of this city. Mrs. Bales, of

Paintersville and Mrs. Davis, of Bell-

brook, will leave Monday to be in

attendance at the session. Members

of the Xenia Lodge No. 140 of this

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and other friends.

Taylor, of East Third street.

Mae Oglesby

relatives.

Miss Anna Carroll, of South Cali-

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, of East

collections.

ed as of a date prior to Sept. 6.

PROBATE JUDGES

rifle struck him. Conley's father and brothers with

### HOW'S THIS FOR A PLATFORM?

New York, Aug. 22—The "black-boners" party edged into the municipal political campaign today with the rosiest platform ever put up to the city electorate. Abraham Michon, who proclaimed himself a liberal socialist as well as a "beckboner" and who is the candidate of the new party for mayor, announced the following declaration of principles:

Seizure of all food reserves so that every person will be guaranteed three meals per day; a moratorium so that people can live rent-free in their present homes; a four hour work day.

## HAGLER'S STABLE WEEK'S RACING

The racing stable of Joe Hagler, of this city had two winners during last week's racing at Springfield and at Washington C. H., and was also within the money with another the last counties in the state to establish

Hagler won the 2:17 pace at the Fayette county fair, Washington, with Hallie Cochato, the mare owned by Ray Hagler of this city, in three straight heats. The time was 2:16 1-4 2:15 1-4 and 2:16.

Joe also took the 2:15 trot at the Clark county meeting, with Amerilla McKinney, the trotter owned by Frank McCloud, of Dayton, whose stable the local trainer took after Walter Taylor, was injured during the spring race meeting here.

Hagler lost the first heat to Golden Spier in 2:13 1-4 but came back and took the next two heats, handily. The local driver was also in the money with Al Forbes, another McCloud entry in the 2:18 trotting stake. Joe will race this week at the Madison County fair, at London with Hallie Cochato, Al Forbes and Amerilla Ma Kinney and at the Blanchester fair, also this week, with Woodcliffe King Jr., and Bula. whom survive, together with her husband and father. She was a member of the St. John's A. M. E. Church.

# MARCHING MINERS

Men from the Cabin Creek and against martial law in force there. were still in camp last night, according to Sheriff Walker of Kanawha County. He said that about 300 men had arrived at the camp bringing the total to approximately 900. most of whom are armed.

The plans of the miners who of North Columbus street, have rewere scheduled to start for Mingo could not be learned definitely. Sheriff Don Chafin of Logan County, through whose territory

the 80 mile march to Mingo lies, said last night that "no armed mob". will cross the Logan County line. He added that he was "little interested in the gathering of the miners, but that he was prepared to meet any emergency."

State authorities continued to keep in touch with the situation but reiterated they would not interfere until the sheriff asked for aid. Sheriff Walker said he had no reason yet to interfere.

Berlin, August 22. - The commander of the Soviet forces in Ukrainia, reports that he has destroyed the anti-soviet troops under General Machno, said a radiogram from Moscow today. Gen. Machno escaped with about 100 followers. Gen. Machno conducted a campaign against the Red army during the Polish offensive but after the Russo Polish peace he retired into the in trior of Ukrainia where he has been conducting guerilla warfare against

Middletown, August 22.-Before police had registered a negro arrested upon suspicion of theft, the prisoner escaped by climbing through a window of the jail while officers were busy registering a rush of other prisoners.

John Litman, 19, and Harry Matchews, 19, arfrested in company with the unidentified negro when the three were found driving a sport modl Cadillac, refer to him ash

Three officers were present while Tate stepped through a low window and walked away.

The farm of F. M. Burrell, consisting of 96 acres, located west of the city in Sugarcreek township, has been sold to James McCalmont, of west of Xenia, the transaction being made Johnston, 55, for 15 years editor and last week through the agency of Local publisher of the Iowa City Citizen and Marshall of this city. Mr. Mcbefore it was merged with the Iowa | Calmont will take possession of the farm on March first.

### REDS WINNING STREAK BROKEN

The Xenia Reds baseball team played in tough luck over the week-end, when they lost two games an completely ruined the victory record they Us

had set up.

The Reds had copped six straight wins when they ran afoul of the Spring Valley nine, Saturday afternoon, and lost by the narrow margin

beaten by Bellbrook by the score of

dismissed school for lunch and was walking home on a mountain path Knott county officers and moonshin-these setbacks, and will be back with the bullets from a high powered ers for more than a year. Officers the old vim next Sunday, when they meet Harveysburg.

death was the first fatality. Conley POPE RECEIVES OHIO MAN. Rome, Aug. 22.—Pope Benedict re-ceived in audience Sunday Rev. James Quinn of Cleveland.

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### WHISKEYITES STILL KICKING AGAINST LAW ENFORCEMENT.

After a hundred years of experience with the unrestricted use of liquor, and finding what a mighty help it was in the perpetration of Crime, and the bringing of heavy taxes upon the people, the nation adopted the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor, thirty-six states (the number necessary) endorsing the same by ratification.

One would think that this settled the matter, and it does. But the always unlawful liquor crowd is constantly working away to defeat this amendment. From time to time bills are proposed in Congress to "whip the devil around the stump" in the way of evasion of the provisions of this great and important law of the land. Long winded tirades are made against, men who dare to stand for law enforcement, thus fibbling away the time of the men who are supposed to be sent to Congress to make laws instead of defeat them.

Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney of the great Anti-Saloon League, and Hon. Andrew J. Volstead of the House of Representatives, because of their activity for Temperance, have brought upon themselves the bitterest invocative of the saloon crowd, and so they get it right and left.

On Thursday Mr. Wheeler and Representative Volstead, who, as Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduces all prohibition legislation, were excoriated by Senator Reed, Missouri Democrat, so harshly, that Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, Republican, arose to defend the Congressman.

The climax of the day was reached when Senator Reed launched into what he considered to be a description of Mr. Volstead.

"I never had the pleasure of seeing, until the other day, the distinguished author of the Volstead act," asserted Senator Reed. "I do not know whether or not he was born in the United States, but I am informed that he speaks broken English, I do not know What his ancestry may be, but I know I have seen the pictore of a few of the conspirators of the past—the countenances of those who led in fanatical revolt, the burners of witches, the executioners who applied the torch-and I saw them all again when I looked at the author of this amendment."

What do you think of that as a sample of courtesy of one member of Congress towards a fellow member-known to be an honored and distinguished member, and an able attorney?

### HOME CROWDS LESS ORDERLY THAN THOSE OF PARIS.

Crowds in Paris are more orderly and better behaved than in Philadelphia, according to Samuel M. Clement, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, who passed Monday mingling with the great Assumption holiday crowds on street cars, motorbuses and subways, but most of all he was struck by Parisian sobriety. Despite prohibition at home, he saw less evidence of results of drink even on this gala occasion than on any ordinary day in Philadelphia. In fact, he saw hardly any drunk-

Mr. Clement will study Paris transportation conditions while there, as he did in London, where he was particularly struck by the taxicab and bus service and the orderliness of people using the latter. He said:

"London's taxicabs are one-half as expensive as Philadelphia's, figuring at the normal rate of exchange. The vehicles are much better and also the service. The cabs are clean and comfortable, the drivers polite and satisfied with a far more modest tip than at home.'

Mr. Clement and John Eagleson flew from London to Paris sitting beside the pilot of a big airplane. They were delighted with their experience and think American railways will before long find the airplane a serious competitor.

### BRITONS START NEW QUEST OF HOLY GRAIL.

A new search for "The Holy Grail" has been undertaken. The new quest, however, is very unlike that depicted in the frieze by Abbey in the Boston Public Library or described by Sir Thomas Mallory. Instead of armored Galahads and Lancelots cruising about an caparisoned chargers, the work is being conducted by civil engineers and laborers with spade and pick-ax.

It is at Glastonbury Abbey that the work of excavation is being conducted. It was there that Joseph of Arimathea who, legend says, brought the Holy Grail—the cup or chalice of the Last Supper, in which blood that flowed from the wounds of the crucified Saviour had been miraculously preserved—to England, founded a church. The excavation is being made north of the existing lady chapel and at the base of a pillar on which marks

of Joseph's church have been discovered.

Many British historians and entiquaries seriously believe the legend of Joseph may be founded on fact, and that the Grail, after nineteen centuries, will be uncovered by the present excavations.



Nothing Can Ever Be Destroyed ing in the low places. I noticed tons Every minute change is on. We and tons of old cans and rubbish of never face the same day. Every time every description-once serving purwe look into the face of our friend, poses-now finding themselves a part time has touched and tinged it, be of a new construction, soon to serve this change ever so slight. its useful purpose. And yet with all elements of

ever permanently lost or destroyed tion as they stood in the shape of during the process.

Nature and life were meant to en- ready to serve again. dure. No man could live long in a Every created thing was meant to marked, of monotony. The seasons last forever. And it will! must be in order, that all the torces Just the minute that you think, your of Nature may unite to beautify and thought has some bearing on a defi-

feed the things of the earth As I looked out of my car window or bad—but once started, it forms a said to be the largest on record. Spe- and grain, banking arrangements building a great embankment by fill- other's.

Nothing can be destroyed. thought and nature constantly moving The books on my table once agents into different conditions, nothing is of shelter, fertilization and purificatrees. Should a fire consume these The great God is a father of com- books tonight, their ashes would again two. mingle with the forces of Nature, lambs has shown signs of freshening,

nite action. It may be either good during the first half of August is farm products such as cotton, wool the other day, I noticed workmen permanent part of your life, or an culation on the exchange is light as have been made to prevent these the public has no great amount of from interfering in any way with the

Cotton

money and is somewhat awed by the general trade apathy and the large carry-over. Nevertheless a very Many stocks are selling cheap. Yet short crop is in prospect—put as low liquidation occurs from time to time, as 7,500,000 bales. July exports exdepressing prices further. Stocks ceeded those of any month since January and doubled those of July, 1920. Exports for the cotton year were disappointing as were last month's takings by American spinners. American consumption for 12 months' marketing of the 1920 crop fell 24 per tress selling" is much less prevalent cent below that of the preceeding

R. S. Kingsbury left today for Philadelphia and New York to look after fall purchases for his

Mr. Ed. S. Davidson, the drug-

gist, arrived home yesterday af-

the Miami river near Tadmore.

ter a ten day's fishing trip along

Miss Carrie Hypes, the effi-

cient bookkeeper at the Xenna Shoe factory, left last night for

Chicago, where she will visit her

Mr. Os. Spahr, and son, Leon, leave this week for Buf-

falo, and other Eastern cities.

1901 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1921

Mr. L. M. Garfield of the

Little Miami Powder Company,

is a business visitor in St. Louis

Golden, Margaret Graham and

Rose Farrell are anticipating a

pleasant outing next week and

will go to Mackinac, and other in-

Arthur Garfield and Charles

Adair who started from Dayton

by boat Monday intending to make the trip to Cincinnati,

didn't prove good navigators, for

they did not reach their destina-

tion only going as far as Middle-

MARKET TREND

(Business Feature Service)

often represent less than the physical

valuation of the properties whose

names they bear, yet continue under

pressure because earnings are low on

negligible and assets are valuable

only as they show earnings. "Dis-

than some months ago and companies

Grain

(Chicago Market)

of the exportable surplus, crop news,

ment of wheat has passed its peak all

favored strength in wheat, but coarse

of an abundant supply. The adjust-ment between world supply and de-

mand in wheat is abnormally close.

The market did ot reflect the bullish

gree that the trade had reason to ex-

pect, but the price tendency in wheat

should be upward after primary of-

Livestock

curtail shipments after each slump.

Quality cattle and hogs of desirable

previous. Continued Liberal runs of

ily depressed this branch of the trade.

expected during the next month or

but the improvement is not yet

dearth of good cornfed cattle is

Feeder demand for cattle and

ferings subside.

Feed grains recently touched low-

Stocks

teresting points on the lakes.

The Misses Rose Terry, Mary

hard-pressed have for the most part Fairly cheerful sentiment prevails either satisfied their own needs through liquidation of securities and in the wool trade as a result of the goods outlook. Foreign markets have commodities or have found accombeen generally steady. Interest is keen in the pending tariff. Fine modation. The September tax payments is apt to provoke further sellwools continue to receive preference. ing of securities as a majority of Western growers are believed to hold corporations have no large supply of still a substantial portion of the new ready cash. Industrial conditions show no marked change, although ad-vices from the steel industry are en-of the more desirable wools. show no marked change, although ad-

Metals

July goes on record as the month of lightest production of steel ingots. Figures show a tonnage about 21 per est prices this season under large cent of capacity. Operations are receipts, depressing wheat somewhat, slowly increasing. A much improved where as usually wheat exercises an tone is noted in the pig iron market, important influence over corn and and inquiries are growing more numoats. Shipments for export, estimates erous.

and evidence that the primary move- BUSINESS FEATURE SERVICE Agriculture

Grain Exchanges to fall under reggrains have at no time this season ulation—Monetary needs of crop shown strength, due to the promise movement easily met—Fallace talks on livestock industry.

By Leonard P. Bennett.

Speculation is rife as to what protection the farmer will receive from government report for July in the de- the Capper-Tincher bill, which now seems sure of enactment. The bill comes in response to widespread and long-continued agitation among farmers and others for regulation of the grain exchanges and elimination of the purely speculative element in Prices almost invariably revive in distribution of the grain crops. The the livestock market when growers bill applies only to futures in the 13 markets where they are bought and sold and is not intended to disturb

weight have maintained their footing any of the legitimate and useful funcon higher ground than during months tions of the grain exchanges. It does aim to stop manipulation of the marsouthwestern grassers has necessar- ket by larg oprators, promiscuous and unrestricted speculation in foodstuff, dissemination of false crop information, and arbitrary interference

with the law of supply and demand. The supply of "money" to move the crops is declared ample by eastern bankers who are in a position to know. All needs will be easily and cheaply met, remarks the Journal of The movement of cotton to market Commerce. As for the carry-over of

extension of loans on the new crop. As the new crop is sold, bankers will persuade the farmers to liquidate

their obligations so far as possible, thus releasing much "frozen" credit. The instability and risk attending livestock production on the farm are the subject of piercing and illuminating discussion in an address delivered by Secretary Wallace not long ago before the Institute of Meat Packers. Periods of over-production have usually followed periods of under-produc-tion. Individual growers have guessed at future prices, with some degree of success, but no conscious welldirected effort has been made to put

mains a gamble. The Secretary concludes that while much progress can be made, the farmer can never adjust the production of livestock to the needs of the consumer with any degree of exactness. Weather, for example, has a pronounced influence on production, while business conditions affect consumption at home and abroad. The profit in livestock raising must therefore fluctu-

ate to some extent from year to year. The prices paid agricultural producers may not reflect the full extent of the crop damage suffered during July and the farmers may lose a part of their anticipated buying power. Nevertheless the markets, especially the cotton market, have shown a disposition to advance under bullish crop news. Prices on farm products will almost certainly go higher. When they will reach the point beyond which the consumer will refuse to go depends on the industrial trend this fall and the consistency of export demand.

Chautauqua Wont Return

Defiance, August 22.-Defiance will not have a chautauqua next summer as the guarantors reflused to commit themselves to contract when the citizens failed to pledge purchase of 600 tickets.

WILL BE LENIENT. Wooster, August 22. Chief of police Leimer has received no request here to postpone enforcement of the Pence automobile headlight law for a month, but he has given instructions to police men to be lenient with those who fail to comply with the law immediately.

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I'm tired of being scoided by highly moral folk, whose this lips ne'er unfolded to laugh at any joke. So earnestly crusading to have all evils banned, for years they've been parading across the weary land; so stern is their demeanor they leave me stricker dumb, as they denounce the wiener, and curse the stick of gum Thir banners fiercely holding, they push themselves along, and scolding, always scolding, they bore the human throng. If they would spring some laughter, hand out a timely jest, they'd see me follow after with far more pep and zest; but they all balk at humor as up the heights they climb; they think a joke's a bloomer, and happiness a crime. Crusaders might be swarming and not stir up my bile; if they would try reforming with something like a smile; but they are always bitter while handing out the jolts; they never chirp or twitter or kick around like colts. They never try to josh us or jolly us along, but, grim, severe and cautious, they tell us where we're wrong. They never try to fold us to bosoms warm and true, but stand around and scold us and swipe our home made brew. They never try to lead us, with love light in their lamps, but bludgeon us and bleed us and call us sinfu scamps. Oh, I might well be molded to suit the moral law, but that I have been scolded until my nerves are raw.

### MRS CHICAO UPG IN ARMS OVER BILL AIMING TO PUNISH WOMEN SMOKERS

Chicago,-Chicago women would like to see any old man take their smokes away from them!

They are up in arms over the proposed national legislation prohibiting smoking "by female persons." Not htat they care so much about their violet-scented cigarott-s not at all. It's the principle of the

"Men make laws that infringe upon our liberty as a sex? Indeed not! It is ridiculous for them to think of it!" Thus protests Mrs. Chicago.

One woman says: "It is absurd for men to try to regulate habits of women. They ought to be ashamed of themselves for not being hard at work on something mre serious and more important. Smoking is a matter of personal taste and it is not important enough to make legislation about."

"It would be a shameful thing for men to make a law of that kind," says another Chicago woman. "I am glad Miss Alice Robertson, the woman member of Congress indicated she was not friendly to the measure. Women will not stand for that sort of high-handed legislation in a matter that concerns them,"

The bill to prohibit smoking on the part of women was submitted by Rep. Johnson, of Mississippi. It would provide a fine for women who smoke and for proprietors who failed to to enforce the ban.

Ferry Boat, Lassoo and Several Men Needed

Seattle, August 13 .- Woodland ever seen there. this great industry on a sound busi- Park Zoo has another distinguished The new member of the Wood stock raising re- inmate: because of the unique land Park family hasn't been chris method by which it was captured, tened yet, but the name

several husky men to get the bes of this new member of the zoo.

A year-old buck deer had been chased off Mercer Island by dog and, in a last desperate effort to es cape, endeavored to swim Lake Washington, Captain Charles Her zig, commander of the ferry plying on the lake, sighted the anima when it was about midway between the island and the mainland.

Unloading the few phlegmatic passengers who did not wish to participate in the chase, captain pointed his craft lakeward, and the marine round-up commenced. Skill fully he maneuvered his boat close beside the badly frightened deer.

Purser Younger was assigned the first throw of the rope. He missed and the deer swung off to port Once more the skipper brought his craft alongside, and J. F. Thompson, a former Montana cowboy, made a cast. True as an arrow the loop fell over the head and horn: of the animal, and he was hauled alongside. Although badly exhaust ed the deer put up a stiff fight be fore he was pulled on board. took all the men aboard the box a full ten minutes before the task was accomplished.

Arriving at the dock with the prize, the skipper and his "outfit" were met by game wardens, who took charge of the prisoner. An other fight took place when Ward en Beach tried to induce the de to take a seat in the tonneau o his automobile. He was finally sub dued, after his feet had been se To Capture Deer curely tied. At the zoo he was pro nounced one of the finest specimen

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### FARMERS SHOULD DEMAND REASONABLE FREIGHT RATE SAYS BRADFUTE DURING AGRICULTURAL PICNIC

"We should go in one solid phalanx | said that the shipping associations before Congress and Interstate Com- have saved the men who shipped. merce Commission and demand that the farmer get a reasonable rate," bureau in all the work it has as yet said O. E. Bradfute, of this city, undertaken. He : ferred also to the president of the Ohio State Farm Budisadvantages of the present fluctuating market, and the desirability can Farm Bureau, in a speech in of a more orderly and regular marwhich he dwelt particularly on the ket, and also of the advantages of the present high freight rates, before 1,500 people who attended the first picnic of the Greene County Farm Bureau at the Fairgrounds Saturday.

Mr. Bradfute and the other speakers on the program, M. D. Lincoln, Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio State Farm Bureau and J. Mason Prugh, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and a director of the state organization, emphasized the urgency of a reduction of the freight rates, the necessity of farmers, taking a hand in the making of the new tariff law, and the advantages of co-operation in fighting the farmers' battles.

James R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau, who was scheduled to address the gathering is in New York City, in the interest of a readjustment of freight rates now, and was unable to be present at the picnic, and J. H. Brown, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, was also unable to be present.

Mr. Bradfute spoke briefly, begining with an outline of the work of the national organization at present, and in the course of his remarks bringing out some of the problems yet to be faced by the farmers of the na-The speaker brought out the fact that it costs three times as much for a farmer in Mississippi to ship produce to New York City as it does to ship from Argentine to New York City." It is mighty necessary that the farmer take a deep interest in freight rates," he said, "the railroads do not seem to realize that if the rates are reduced they will get more freight to haul. They know only that the government insures them a six' per cent profit on their investment, in which they have included all the land used for their right-of-ways, which in most cases was given them originally. Where is the farmer who has a guaranteed profit of any percent. let alone six? Sometimes we have to be satisfied with a 40 or 50

"If we are to gain anything," said Mr. Bradfute, "it is by bringing tre- State Farm Bureau and formery menduous pressure to bear. No other state eidtor of the Ohio State class of business pays the amount of Journal and W. H. Loyd, represenfreight the farmers ro. The farmer ting the Ohio Farmer, a Cleveland pays the freight both ways. When he publication. sells anything, the buyer deducts the In conjunction with the Farm freight from the amount he pays the Bureau picnic, the Greene County farmer for it. When the farmer buys Threshers' Association also held anything he has to pay the freight their picnic at the grounds, particiwhich is added on by the merchant.

Urging action of the farmers of the reau affair. The events started at nation in appealing to Congress, the nine o'clock in the morning a prospeaker said: "I think we are going to gram of field events occupying the get as square a deal as we have had morning and early afternoon. n marty years from this Congress. The Farm Bureau is not contending for class legislation, as has been said as follows: Girls' Race, Mary Smith of it, but for the benefit of a large first Helen Shellabarger, second and percentage of the citizens of the Helen Finney, third; Boy's Race,

'Let the farmers get together and ond and Morris Kirsch, third; Open see that they have adequate protec- Race, C. M. Williamson, first; W. tion in the new tariff law. Let them get men adequately trained and argue the question out before the tariff committee. The Farm Bureau has such men in Washington working all of the time." Closing, Mr. Bradfute first and Billie Reid, second. "when we get to the point we can speak as one voice, we will get most anything for which we ask."

Mr. Lincoln reached co-operation fewest number of strokes from the and unity of purpose in his address, devoted chiefly to the work of the State organization, what it is accomplishing and what it hopes to accomplish with the aid of a combined farmer organization. "There is no greater problem today than putting Pure In Summer the farmer in his rightful place in Many fever enidemics are the life of the nation and making the farm business attractive enough to keep the young people on the farms,"

That there are now 97,000 Farm Bureau members in the state, with a constantly growing membership that justified the prediction of an enroll-ment of over 100,000 in Ohio by netx year, was the statement of the secretary. Guernsey county, which is now in the midst of its membership campaign, is the last county in the state to come through in the cam-paign, which started February 5, 1920 and has brought thousands of

new members into the organization. Mr. Lincoln preached co-operation the shipping associations recently formed, in elaborating on the progress being made by the bureau. He

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you paid in dues to both the Bureau'

and the Grange for several years

past. To do this and accomplish

more, we must have your faith and

Touching on this last thought, Mr.

Prugh, when introduced for a brief talk, made the theme of his address,

"Loyalty," urging loyalty not only to the bureau but a faith and con-

fidence in the officers and leaders

in the bureau movement. He em-

phasized the right of recall of any

officers through the ballot which per-

mits every member a vote on the dif-

was the first picnic ever held by the

Greene County Bureau. At the close

of the meeting when he called for a

vote on the question of continuing

the affairs and making them annual

fixtures, the opinion was unanimous

in favor of the proposition. Mr.

Bryson in the course of his remarks,

also announced the Fall Festival to

be held in this city next week and

urged the attendance of farmers particularly on Farmers' Day, which

offered for the most attractively

decorated floats with farm produce,

and for the tallest, the shortest and

heaviest man in the parade.
On the speaker's platform which

was erected in front of the grand-

stand, and decorated with flags and

sistant publicity director for the

Prizes were offered for the var-

Peole, second and Herman Lewis,

third: Shoe Race, Abraham An-

drews, first, Charles Kyle second

The nail-driving contest for wo-

men, in which the contestants at-

Keep Your Blood

Many fever epidemics are caused by impurities in the water supply and are ended only when the water is purified. Likewise, many blood disorders such as eczema, tetter, pimples, boils, blackheads and Rheumatism are caused by impurities in the blood supply and can be stopped only when these are driven out. Enrich your blood and keep it pure by taking S. S. S. You could have no better health insurance.

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Wednesday, when prizes will be

confidence.

one of the features of the day, the men keeping the pegs and shoes busy during most of the time. In the regular pitching contests, Cheswool pools. Garver and Charles Conklin, "Co-operation can and will pay big were the winners, with Alonzo Peele when properly supported by its members," said Mr. Lincoln in urgand Henry Nogle second, and John Pitstick and Mr. Gaddis, third. ing combined action as opposed to Farmers were present from Pike, individual efforts. "The Bureau has saved you more in the past year than

Brown, Clinton, Madison, Clark, Montgomery, Warren, Highland, Miami Darke, Clermont and Fayette counties and much credit for the success of the picnic reflects on the officers and on Fred Keeler, acting County Agent.

ing extended, Mrs. Brighton, Mrs.

ford and Mrs Finney, finished with

four strokes in the preliminaries.

In the second attempt, Mrs. Fin-

new, was first with three, Mrs. De-

ford second with four and Mrs.

A. G. Paullin, Mrs Smith, Mrs. De-

ANNOUNCED CANDIDACY

Findlay, August 20-Ensign Claude E. Pownell, head of the Salvation Army forces here, has announced his candidacy for mayor of Findlay on an independent ticket. He was defeated for the Republican nomination for ferent offices to be filled, and urged mayor in the August primaries. There that the leaders selected, then be are four candidates for mayor in the given hearty support and co-opera- field here now.

### YORK SALES W. B. Bryson, former representa-tive from this county, and President of the Greene County Farm Bureau. ARE ENORMOUS acted as chairman during the speaking program and introduced the speakers. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Bryson remarked that it

Biggest Thing of Kind Ever Seen In That State, Says Big Wholesaler

The fact that 625,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold in the state of New York since its introduction there less than one year ago, is a big business item that will attract unusual attention throughout the entire East for nothing like it has ever happened before. It breaks all records.

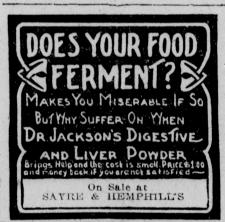
Mr. George B. Evans, manager of the Gibson-Snow Company, the wellknown wholesale druggists, with branches in Albany, Buffalo, Roches ter and Syracuse, recently announced that the preparation was now selling in their trade territories alone at the phenomenal rate of approximately bunting, were J. H. Larimore, as-500,000 bottles a year.

"If the present rate continues," said Mr. Evans, "this state alone will probably require considerably over 750,000 bottles a year. This is a tremendous figure, but I am really In conjunction with the Farm conservative in making this state-

> Panlac is sold in Xenia by Sayre & Hemphill, and by leading druggists

### Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged up kidney deposits are ions contests, which were decided dissolved and the Toxins (poisons completely driven out. life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning of your kid-W. Peele, first; James Bryson, sec-Don't neglect them. When your back aches, have darting pains, dizziness, headaches, bad stomach and tongue, annoying bladder troubles, cloudy urine, rheumatism, puffy eyes, specks or any other tendand John Finney, third; Watermelon ency to Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Eating Contest, Hugh McDorman, Gravel, Kidney Trouble in its wovst form may be stealing upon you. Never mind the failures of the past insist upon having, at once, a bottle tempted to drive a nail with the of guarranteed Dr. Carey's Marsh-Root Prescription No. 777, (Liquid or hammer, resulted in several ties, Tablet form) from Sayre & Hemphil' or any other reliable druggist, for Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away, the will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainty. Every good druggist has been authority to refund purchase price on two bottles to all who state they have had no benefit.



## Big Reduction In **PRICE**

while stock lasts

STANDARD McCORMICK

-and-

DEERING TWINE 4c PER POUND

Greene County Hardware Co East Main St. Xenia, O

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## FIRE DESTROYS CAR **AND OCCUPANTS ARE**

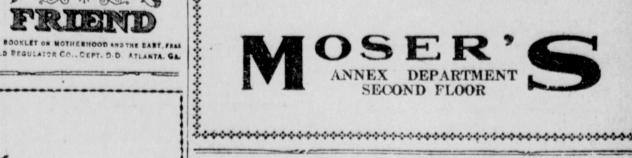
Beatrice Hadley, suffered injurstrokes in the third trial but on the ies to her hips and knees. Lewis. last attempt Mrs. Smith only re-Carpenter received a broken collar quired three strokes to six used bone and the infant of Mr. and by Mrs. Paullin, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ben Griffin, all of 723 Wille the avenue, Springfield were in jured, when the automobile in which they Horse snoe pitching was probably were riding with four others plunged over an embankment on the Springfield and Xenia pike, north of Goes Sunday.

The accident is sand to have happened when Orin Kennedy, 917 Innesfallen avenue, Springfield, was driving the machine. A tire blew out and a woman in the machine caught the steering wheel and swung the car into the ditch. T car somersaulted down an embas ment and caught fire and was mediately destroyed. The occupants were not injured by the blaze, and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter. Kennedy and SRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. D.D. ATLANTA. GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin escaped \* with body bruises.

The injured were taken to the Springfield city hospital in Patterson's ambulance, where Miss Hadley's condition is said to be fairly good. Carpenter and the baby which had been hurled through the windshield of the automobile, wer both able to leave the hospital Sunday





Shoes



### Right now the future President is playing Base Ball

Two weeks from Tuesday he will be trying out his pitching arm at the blackboard. It's time to start plans what he is going to wear. WE WANT TO HELP YOU! The Fall School Suits are lower in price than they've been for 5 years.

\$1000, \$15.00 to \$22.50

buys a garment worthy of any parent's consideration. New models-New materials. Droy in anytime-we like to wait on boys. School Blouses School Neckwear School Stockings School Sweaters School Caps School Pants



22 South Detroit Street

Xenia, Ohio.

We have moved our store from the first floor of No. 10 North Detroit Street to the second floor of the same building, entrance next to Hutchison and Gibney.

FOR

Men's Heavy Tan or Black, All-Leather Shoes, with

Heavy Soles.

KANY THE TAILOR

## MEN

Why pay more than a Dollar for a belt, when you can buy a Miller Compo-Belt at that price. Won't mar or lose color, not affected by perspiration, won't curl over the hips or back. Colors are Black, Dark Maroon and Gray. Fancy and plain patterns.

## **DONGES** The Druggist

Corner Detroit and Second Streets



## THIS WEEK ONLY

Cold nights are just around the corner. By looking ahead just a week or two you can save from \$1.00 to 5.00 on a pair of Blankets.

\$1,000 worth of new Blankets just received, which you can buy this week at 25 per cent to 50 per cent discount. Remember!!

### THIS WEEK ONLY

Velvet Finish Cotton Blankets, \$2.44 64x76, sale price .....

High grade Cotton Blankets,

66x80, sale price ......

Wool Fleece Blankets, all Plaids, \$2.80 66x80, sale price ......

Fine Woolnap Blankets, 72x82, \$4.88 Plaids and Plains, sale price ......

Fine Wool Blankets. 

Extra Special

Strictly all Wool Blankets, beautiful assortment, 70x80 size, sale price.. \$8.06 This Blanket is well worth coming miles to get.

splendid designs .....

\$3.56 AND UP

## Galloway & Cherry

36-38 West Main Street

Xenia, O

## INNER STORIES

Your husband is mighty go



"Why, I've heard he's bought a washing machine for you." "Not for me; he's heard that it's a good thing to make beer in."

A rural darky in Georgia, of little experience in traveling, presented himself to the ticket agent at the railway station and inquired the price of transportation to Macon. "Three dollars and forty cents," said the agent.

"Qoo!" exclaimed the darky, 'dat shore is high! I'd rather walk."

And off he started. He had not proceeded very far when the train came along, whistling as it neared the station.

the station. "Yo' needn't wistle fo' me," muttered the darky as he trudged along. "I made yo' an cler onct an' yo' wouldn't take it. So yo' kin go on, train. I ain't a-comin' wif yo'."

For years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next-door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depradations of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamed of "making it up." One day, however, Brown sent his servant next door with a peace-making note for Mr. Robinson, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Robinson, and begs to

say that his old cat died this morn-

ing."
Robinson's written reply was bitter:

"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of
Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had r. heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."

A certain pastor makes it a point to welcome any strangers cordially, and one evening after the comple-



tion of the service he hurried down the aisle to station himself at the

the aisle to station himself at the door.

A Swedish girl was one of the strangers in the congregation. She is employed as a domestic in one of the fashionable homes, and the minister, noting that she was a stranger, stretched out his hand. He welcomed her to the church and expressed the hope that she would be a regular attendant. Finally he said that if she would be at home some evening during the week he some evening during the week he

would call.

"Tank you," she murmured bashfully, "but ay have a fella."

Harold Lloyd rarely fails to get his daily laugh from the sayings of Kid Blue, the big colored heavy-weight who works as extra around weight who works as extra around the Rolin Film Company studio in Los Angeles. The Kid was "panning" his landlord recently. It appears that the bungalow rented by the hard working "actor" was not built for wet weather. The first rain of the season rolled against the roof and then kept right on rolling through the frail shingles. The landlord came in answer to a hurry-up call and in trying to smooth the situation over assured Mistah Blue that he would soon put in a bath for him. in a bath for him.

"You'll put in a bawth?" sput-tered the Kid as he viewed the drenched surroundings. "What Ah wants is a new roof—or a cahtload of towels."



## **ASSORTED NUTS**



THE DOG WHO TRIES TO CHEW A GOLF BALL THINKING IT'S RUBBER ALL THE WAY THROUGH - 188

## DINNER STORIES

"Can your little baby brotner talk yet?" a kindly neighbor inquired of a small lad.



"No, he can't talk, and there ain't no reason why he should talk," was the disgusted reply. "What does he want to talk for when all he has to do is to yell a while to get every-thing in the house that's worth having?"

Doubtless the old woman in this story from the London Post will now be able to enlighten her husband on a troublesome subject.

"Doctor," she inquired of a country physician, "can you tell me how it is that some folks be born dumb?"

"Why here! why certainly the story of the st

"Why — hem! — why, certainly, ma'am," replied the doctor. "It is because they come into the world without the power of speech."
"Dear me," remarked the woman, "just see what it is to have a physical edication! I'm right glad I axed you. I've axed my old man a hundred times that there same question and all he would ever say question, and all he would ever say was, 'Cause they be.'"

## KIDDIE KAPERS BALLEY







### HANK and PETE



## Bringing Up Bill :--

IT COULDN'T BE ANY GOOD -

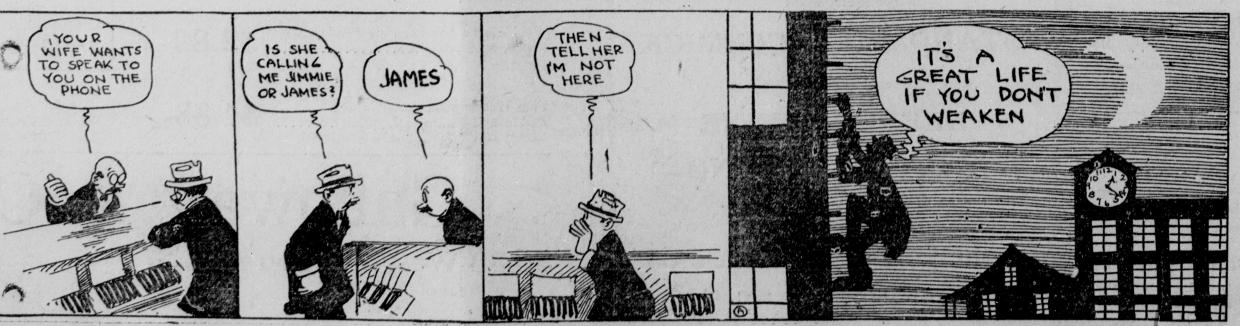
--- A Task I GAVE HIM



MINUTE MOVIES



IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN



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### PUBLIC NOTICES

### LOST AND FOUND ..... 1

LIGHT BROWN coat with watch in side lost on road between South Solon and Cedarville, finder leave at Hyman Clothing Store 39 E Main Xenia, Ohio. Liberal reward. 8-23

and Fisher's Meat Store Finder please lease at this office. column 180 percent perfect. When you lose or find anything insert an ad many articles are restored in this

PAIR GOLD NOSE Glasses, Reward. Leave at Gazette office.

### WANTED TO RENT ..... 6

WANTED TO RENT small farm of from 25 to 100 acres. Will pay cash rent, one-third down will take pos-session of farm. Address & S., care Gazette.

IF YOU WANT so rent a room, a house a garage or a tarm, insert a 'Wanted to Rent' ad.

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WHEN YOU WANT to buy anything it will pay you to insert a "wanted to Hay" ad the cost is small and the results are almost sure.

### WANTED TO TRADE ..... 8 TRADE SOMETHING It you have an

article that you do not want, run a "Wanted To Trade" ad and get what you want.

### SPECIAL NOTICES ........10 Muskingum College

J. Knox Montgomery, President, New Concord Ohio, The college that is for-ging to the front. Standing-Member of the North Centrai and of the Unio College Associa-

New Buildings-Administration, just completed at cost of \$225,000,00. Wo-men's Doritory leady February 1, cost-

Students—Net enrellment for last year 1,180, from 21 states and 2 toreign countries. Use of digarets for. write for catalog and bulletin.

REYNOLDS ASPHALT SHINGLES are best because they last longer and reduce fire insurance rates. Ask The Greene County Lumber

### TRANSFER & STORAGE ..11

GET YOUR automobile painted \$10 and

### up. Bell 962-W.

FURNITURE, uphoistering and repairing called for and delivered. Elmer Weyricu, 1441 Humman Avenue, Dayton, Ohio Will be inXenia, Aug. 22. Send in your address. 8-12 send in your address.

ENGINE, BOILER and MACHINE RE-pairing. Best service. Call The Bock-let-King Co., 416 West Main Phone 360 Cit. Blk 194. 6-24tr

CYLINDER GRINDING stops motor troubles and produces "pep." King Grinding Co., Ling & Ary Props., rear Ary Motor Sales Co. 6.24tf

PLUMBING Repair work, best and quickest service. Asa T. Price, 29 1-2 Green street. Bell 355; Cit. 200.

### **CLEANING, RENOVATING 13**

XENIA FERTILIZER Co. will remove all dead stock free of charge, prompt service. Both phones 454. 8-31 WALL PAPER cleaning and hanging Ernest Simons, Bell 1037M. 9-16

WE REPAIR and have supplies for well and cistern pumps Bocklett-King Co.

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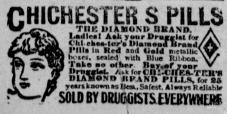
CHEAP LUMBER, We have a lot of very good cheap lumber suitable for repair jobs or small out buildings. Low price this week. The Greene County Lumber co.

FOR SALE one reed baby buggy in fine condition, \$10. Bell 413.W

60 YARDS of Linoleum for sale Hol-stein Second Hand Store 18 N. King St. Bell 738 Citz. 187. 9-12

CYLINDER 'GRIPPOING Stops motor troubles and produces "pep" King Grinding Co., King Ary, Props. rear Ary Moter Sales Co. 6-24

FOR SALE BEES WAX, D. F. Baker Bell 4039-15.



Five percent, off for cash with

### MISCALLENOUS ......20

FOR SALE BURDERLAND block coal. C. O. Miller Elevater. Trebeins, Ohio. 7-21tf

SECOND HAND STORE—Fishback's ONE HORSE Richmond wheat and fertilizer drill for sale W. H. Cresclothes, stoves, furniture, carpets etc. G. 334.

SECOND HAND STORE—Fishback's ONE HORSE Richmond wheat and fertilizer drill for sale W. H. Creschetter well, Cedarville, O. Cit. 3 on 102 8-24

a hina cabinet. Call at 134 East Mar-

QUALITY COAL leave your order with us for Anthracite, Pocahontas Lump, Egg, or Mine Run, Crystal Block White Ash Lump or Egg, Island Creek Kentucky Block, Hocking. We handle only the best. The Walker

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL some pieces of furniture that you have no further use for a "For Sale Miscel-laneous" ad. will find a buyer who would like to buy same. Telephone your ads to either phone 111.

SMALL AMOUNT of seed rye for sale Place your order now with. Dewine Milling Co.

COLLAPSBLE BABY buggy good as new price reasonable Bell 22\_K Spring Valley. 8-23

CORN for sale, Cit. 3 on 68, Jamestown

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap. Call 399 Black, Cit.

August 24 at 1 p. m. living, dining bed room and kitchen furniture, dishes books and other articles to numerous to mention, 2 white pine boards 2 feet by 20 feet. J. G. Carson, 105 W. Church, R. R. Grieve Auct

BOB AND CHIRK SAY-

NOTICE—We are equipped for all kinds of nauling by truck. Chambliss Transfer Co., Bell 340R.

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ORDER WINTER COAL now. All kinds, Pocahontas Egg, Lump, Mine run, West Va., Kentucky block and Ohio Lump. X. nia Coal Co., Bell 130; Cit. 362G.

6-25tf

FARM, 100 acres near Dayton \$100 per acre. John Harbine, Allen building. Telephones. 9-4

RUGS, two 9x12 Axminster, American Walnut cabinet Victrola, cedar chest, all practically new, medicine cabinet, pictures, suir case, camera, tennis racquet, skates child's toys clothes basket, ironing board, galvanized tub etc. Confer, corner Market & Whiteman, upstairs. 8-23

200 BUSHEL corn. Med 4005W5. 8-22 BROWN WILLOW baby cab, Call 664\_J

RED BARN PAINT and reofing paint, save buildings by painting, J. O. Fry, Greene Co. Agent, Tower varnish and paint, rear 107 W. Market. Phone 375R.

GOLD BEAD ROSARY LOST ON main street between Catholic church FOR SALE COOK and heating stoves, wood, coal, gas or gasoline stove re-pairing of all kinds Andy Pfohl. Second Hand Store, 15 West Third St.

Coal Company.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE in neglecting small auto troubles. They make big ones. Try Baldner Motor Co. 6-25tf

SMALL GAS RANGE and heater fdr sale, Bell 797-M. 8-22

SALE AT PUBLIC auction, Wednesday

Auct.

Ask Comtire trouble don't forget it's their business to give you the best vulcanizing service.

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO., 31 South Detroit St. Both phones 533

TROY WAGON for sale, with 50 bu. bed, good shape. Bell 4010-2. 8-22

FOR SALE—Ree touring 5 good tires
will trade for good team of horses A
R. Stites, Jamestown uike. 9\_11

USED AUTOMOBILES may be sold for the right value by inserting an ad under the For Sale Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES for sale on easy payments. Some nice looking cars. Chaimers touring, self starter, \$225, Interstate touring, self starter, \$205, Studepaker touring \$250, Overland runabout, self starter \$275 Briscoe touring, self starter, \$400, Cinco touring, self starter, \$400, Cinco touring, \$550, John Harbing, Allen bluk. ing. \$350. John Harbine, Allen biag., Telephones. 8-23

FOR TALE LIVE STOCK ...23 TWO DUROC sows with 12 pigs weeks old for sale. Bernard hocke Bell 4032\_13

FOR SALE some thoroughbred shorthorn buils at very moderate prices Albert Ankeney, Xenia, O 8-2 BAY MARE for sale, sound, weight 1540. Cit. 122 Yellow Springs. 8-24

100 HEAD feeding shoats, S. K. Lick-liter, R-1 Xenia, Mutual phone, New Burlington exchange. 8-22

stock advertise it under the "For Sale Livestock" heading. FOR SALE THOROUGHBRED Poland China nig type, Male hogs, L. O. Car-penter R. K. 4. Jamestown, Ohio.

IF YOU WANT to sen some

NO. 1 CLOSED BUGGY for sale, also good driving horse, Call Cit. 3 on 191, Cedarville

FOUR GOOD FRESH cows for sale Bell 612-J, Citz. 404-B, Frank Huston, Xenia, Ohio Ohio.

FARM EQUIPMENT .....24 CORN HARVESTER for sale first class condition Cit. 122 Yellow Springs. 8-24

1½ H. P. gasoline engine for sale, in good condition Cit. 4-827

FOR SALE—A good light oak bookcase with three glass doors, two drawers and small mirror Would also serve as a hina cabinet, Call at 134 East Mar-

FARMERS ATTENTION—The wise farmer will not wait until next year to have an auction sale of farm machinery and other farm equipment he can easily sell same piece by piece at a better price by inserting a for sale ad under the heading of "Farm Equipment" at the small cost of one cent a word. Come in and we will write your ad for you at The Gazette

FARM GATES AND HIGH GRADE fence and end posts for sale at The Greene County Lumber Company. Get your supply now. HAY BALER with eagine for sale. International. John Harbine, Allen bldg.

Telephones. buildings for storage makes the most money. Let us help you in the way of furnishing free designs to all kinds of farm buildings. The Greene County Lumber Co.

tf Greene County Lumber Co. POULTRY & FEED ......25

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URNISHED FRONT room

heat, electric lights and path. Call Bell 865-R. 8-22 HOTELS, RESTAURANTS. . 28

NEW MANHATTAN RESAURANT invites you to try the best service in meals and lunches. 8 No. Detroit. FOR RENT HOUSES .....29

2 STORY 8 ROOM frame house for sale, lot 46 1-2x146. 713 West 2nd. St FOR RENT MISCEL. .....30

FOR RENT—Business room in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.
6-18tr FOR RENT-Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire Gazette office. 5 30tf

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FOR QUICK SALE 6 room, one story brick stucco house, veranda, cement side walks, city and cistern water, chicken coal and washnouse garden and chicken yard.

& Harness, Allen Bldg.

6 room, one story one story or commendation of the commen

**FOLKS** 

who answered want ads yesterday

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1917 MODEL FORM for sale, priced PROPERTY for sale Call at 520 West right, T. L Lakey, Union Road. 8-25 Second Street 8-22 DOUBLE 427-429 West Market for

sale \$3,000.00 John Harbine Aller Building. 8-27 WHEN YOU ARE THINGING of build. ing a home it will pay you to visit
The Greene County Lumber Company and secure plans, estimates, etc. They will be giad to

FOR SALE FARMS ......33

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Ohio Street, Caippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

LUNG & MARSHALL, Keal Estate Men We sell or buy your farm properties.
We will loan you money, see us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette Dias Both phones.

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PUBLIC SALE—Monday, Aug. 22, at 12:30, 9 miles west of Xenia, 6 miles east of Dayton on Shakertown pike. 15 head fall gilts. 25 head bred sow-5 top spring gilts. ERITH N. SHOUP, The Garfdens

PUBLIC SALE-The undersigned will offer at public auction at the residence of Ivy Foy Fulkerson in Greene County, Ohio, on Lower Bellbrook pike, three miles from Xenia, on Thursday, August 25, 1921, beginning at 10 a.m., (Standard time). Sale to consist of the personal property of the said Ivy Fulkerson; four horses, 18 hogs, 5 sows 9 cows and 13 pigs, 7 sheep, 6 sheep and one lamb Feed and grain; 50 bushels of wheat, about 3 tons mixed hay, 22 acres of growing corn, farming implements, Johnson Wheat binder. plements, Johnson Wheat binder, Johnson Corn binder, wagon, Clover-leaf Manure Spreader, disc harrow, hay tedder, Deering Mower, two riding corn plows, buggy, 14-tooth cultivator, sleigh, Ford and two wheel trailer. Some household goods trailer. Some household goods range, Economy Cream Separator and many other articles. Terms—Purchases amounting to \$15 or less to be paid in cash, above that sum notes

for three or six months time bearing 7 per cent interest with two or more approved securities

MRS. FOY FULKERSON,

Guardian for Ivy Foy Fulkerson
Auctioneer R. R. Grieve, clerk T. C.

Long Lunch served by McPherson
Community club 8-24

PUBLIC SALE-I will sell at Public auction at my residence in A Burlington, Ohio, Saturday, Aug. 1921 commencing at 12 o'clock standard all of my household goods, baled straw, garden tools, etc. Terms on day of sale.

Mills & Stanley, Aucts. 8-

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J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Call 536
West Main.

ROOMS FOR Rent, for light house-keeping No. 11 South West St. 8.23
It WEEKS OLD brown leghorn pullets for sale. Call 607 R-1.

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School District R. F. D. No. 4, James-town of the Clerk of the Board of the bidder and file or hand the same to the undersigned clerk.

Bids will be opened on the 3rd day of September, 1921 at the Centralized School building of Ross township in said county at 10 o'clock a. m., at a public meeting of said board of Education of the clerk of the Dayton.

Rooms FOR Rent, for light house-the office of the Clerk of the Board of the envelope catalogue of rare stamps, he discovered a reproduction of a very rare specimen from Africa that bears a unique design found on one starting and Xenia and the country with the office of the Clerk of the Board of the clerk of the Dayton.

Rooms FOR Rent, for light house-the office of the Clerk of the Board of the clerk of the Clerk of the Dayton.

Roo ber 1921, for the purchase of twelve thousand five hundred dollars worth of bonds of said Township School District in the denomination of \$500 each. These bonds are issued in accordance with and by virtue of Section 5656 General Code of Ohio and shall be dated July 1st, 1921, and shall mature as follows:

Bond No. 1 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 2 shall mature April 1, 1932 Bond No. 3 shall mature October 1

Bond No. 4 shall mature April 1, 1933. Bond No. 5 shall mature October 1. Bond No. 6 shall mature April 1, 1934. Bond No. 7 shall mature October 1. Bond No. 8 shall mature April 1, 1935. Bond No. 9 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 10 shall mature April 1,

Bond No. 11 shall mature October 1. Bond No. 12 shall mature April 1. Bond No. 13 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 15 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 16 shall mature April 1, Bond No. 17 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 18 shall mature April 1,

Bond No. 19 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 20 shall mature April 1, Bond No. 87 shall mature October 1, Bond No. 22 shall mature April 1

Said bonds will be signed by the President and clerk of the Board of Education of said Ross Township Rural School District.
Said bonds are issued for the pure father in a little mine near their father in a little more near their father in a little more near their father in a little more found embedded. pose of funding the indebtedness of home. Both were found embedded said Ross Township Rural School Disin a vein of coal hitherto untouchtrict as authorized by the above section

Bond No. 24 shall mature April 1;

Bond No. 25 shall mature October 1,



### President Harding's Policy to Buy Home Wherever He Lives Thwarted When He Moves Into White House --- "Not For Sale"



In the great American home was a home lover. His boyhood home in of the place. becoming extinct, along with the Caledonia, though not much more President Harding, too, is interdodo bird and the egg of the auk.

of the institution made immortal by its famous front porch, is known the connection with a building and loan John Howard Payne in his old but nation over. When he moved to institution in his home town, of still popular melody, "Home Sweet Washington on his election to the which he had long been a director Home." In their support they cite United States senate he immediately In accepting re-election as a director the trail of homes left across the bought a home in Washington. When he said: "I have always taken a country by President Warren G. he become president it was impos- great interest in every such work Harding in his march from Cale- sible for him to buy the White House, looking to the establishment of the donia, his birthplace, to the White but, with Mrs. Harding's assistance, American community as a commu-House.

Mills & Stanley, Aucts. 8-24

EGAL NOTICES .....39

Notice Of Appointment

Notice Of Lewis C. Peterson, deceased W. Whiteker has been appoint.

Notice Of Lewis C. Peterson, deceased bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders. W. W. Whiteker has been appointed at the place where said sealed bids are offered and if such verbal bidders tate of Lewis C. Peterson late of Said sealed bids are offered and if such verbal bidders tures of similar coins in illustrated texts on rare money. So far no light has been thrown on the mysterious origin of the two coins. posit with the Board a certified check has been thrown on the to the amount of \$500. Said check shall origin of the two coins, inure to the benefit of said township. Stealey believes that upon the failure of the bidder to com-ply with the provisions of his bid or to this has not been proved. In a take the bonds at the amount bid.

By direction of the Board of Educa. Board of Eudcation of Ross Township Rural School District, By J. E. LEWIS, Prsident. 8-8,15,22 LOREN A. ROGE LOREN A. ROGERS, Clerk.

The finding of two old African coins insde a lump of coal by a 14 in the coal. While it would be dif-Bond No. 14 shall mature April 1, year old boy of Clarksburg, W. Va., ficult to explain the presence of has led to speculation over their the two coins in clay or sand, it is history and has aroused consider- almost impossible to find a plausible able interest in that city according excuse for the presence of the money to B. T. Pritchard, 133 Home Ave. Xenia who is acquainted with the finder of the coin. Mr. Pritchard discovery by the fact that both

The Clarksburg Telegram has

the following to say in connection and much earlier than any known

with the discovery of the coins: 'Two coins almost 600 years old, found embedded in a vein of coal by Joseph Nazelle Stealey, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Stealey, 322 North street, have aroused the interest of coin collectors throughout the city. Two small coins, one of silver

While he was at work, young Stealey broke into small pieces a large lump of coal. A small, round first time in a year the jail here has lump attracted his attention due to an inmate. Newton Shudy occupies the fact that the lump was almost a a lonely cell, charged with assault made rye whiskey. Officers were perfect sphere. Striking the coal with following the shooting of Burl Kay still about their entrance to the shack a hammer, the lad discovered that a small boy. The gun was supposed

than four walls and a roof, was home ested in home owners. Within the Not so, according to the defenders to him. His home in Marion, with last few days he re-established his he added many home touches that nity of home-owning people.'

> less than a coin. The next day, he discovered another in the same manner. Although the lad has a wide

knowledge of coins he has never before seen any like the two found in Stealey believes that both of the coins are of Arican origin although

rare specimen from Africa that mobiles has lost in numbers since ver and the other copper, both bear very much the same design. One side bears the weird design found on the African stamp, the other what appears to be a crude human skull. Both designs are crudely executed. The one coin bears thedate

1329 while he other is dated 1330. The origin of the money and its history is a complete mystery to the young collector as well as all persons who have seen it. One theory advanced in an attempt to account for the presence of the coins in the coal mine is that the coins were brought to this country by siaves. This theory is disproved how ever by the fact that slaves were first introduced at Jamestown in 1619

Although the finding of rare coins is not unusual, it is extraordinary to find money of any sort embedded in the coal. Greater mystery is added to the

visit by white men to this section Springford after being on a picnic. of the country. According to young As their machine entered a bridge Stealey, the mystery is quite unex plainable. The lad, who is keenly interested into the ditch. The other car in both old coins and stamps, intends to consult expert coin collectors in an effort to solve the mystery that seems to have no plaus-

covery of America by Columbus

PREMIER PRISONER.

ible explanation.

the sound of the blow was unlike to have been empty. The Kay boy's \$200. His whiskey and 140 gallons that of the other lumps. Breaking condition is not serious.

The Michigan farmers who have been touring Ohio and Western Pennsylvania in automobiles, passed through this city. Sunday afternoon about two o'clock, going from Columbus to Dayton. The party, which originally con

sisted of 500 farmers in 100 auto-

starting and Xenia people counted

32 machines as the convoy passed In Dayton this party only stopped long enough to be photographed and then went on its way to Richmond, Indiana to spend the night.

The party is on its return trip.

Creight avenue, Springfield, suffered a wrenched back when the automobile in which she was riding with her father, G. F. Wolf and Theodore Sullivan of 1239 Pythian aveue, Sprigfield, was struck by another machine near Yellow Springs on the Springfield and Xenia pike at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

machine was driving recklessly, causing the accident. Miss Wolf was taken to the Springfield city hospital where it was reported her injuries will not prove serious. The has just returned from Clarksburg. coins bear dates carlier than the dis other occupants of the machine were uninjured. The party was returning

Sullivan reported to Springfield

police that the man in the other

did not stop. SOAK IS SOAKED

the other machine crowded onto

the bridge and forced the Wolf auto

Tiltonville, August 22 .- George Soak was soaked \$200 when was arrested by officers from Mayor Harry Coss's court in Yorkville. Soak who was charged with the violating prohibition enforcement laws, paid the fine.

SLEEPS ON JOB

Warrenton, August, 22 .- Joseph Klimick went to sleeep while his still and captured Klimick who was fined of mash were destroyed.

By Beck

Gas Buggies-You've got to watch your discard-

are want ad fans today.



## ON TURKESTAN AND INDIA NOW RELATED

Washington .- How Soviet Russia planned to conquer Turkestan and use it "as a bridge to India," and the progress they are making in the Near East. Persia and India itself is disclosed in reports reaching here of the work of Commissar Eliawa, of the Department of Eastern Propaganda in Moscow and head of the Turko-Commission to Asia Minor, Eliawa was also sent to Angora with presents from Moscow to the Turkish Communists.

Hatred of Great Britain characterizes the whole report of the Commissar. The British soldiers in Baku are spoken of as "impudent mercenaries," and predictions are made that the Bolshevists 'will dispose, not of hundreds of thousands, but of millions of their Asiatic fellow-combatants."

"John Bull knows this and already shows his teeth, powerless in the sight of the bridle we shal throw over him in India," the report de-

"Create Political Difficulties." 'Naturally neither Moscow nor we of the Turko-Commission labored under the illusion that the Mahometans of the Turkestan were prepared to adopt Socialism," the report continues. "We believed and knew, however, that these same Mahometans, if even only an outward adoption of Bolshevism could be achieved, would play the part of a bridge over which the Soviet Government could reach the neighboring Eastern countries, and that it would be possible to create political difficulties for the Entente, and especially for England.

"Our network of agitation gradually spread and today its branches stretch to Afghanistan regular and from there to Northern India." amounted to 15,000 pounds.

The first "fortress of Mahometan Absolutism" claimed by the Soviet

port the erection of a Bolshevist at Enzeli, the subsequent advance radio station at Kabul.

for the training of propagandists to the formation of a Soviet in and of members of the organiza- Baku and a Red base in the Cautions." In nine months this school casus. turned out 3,500 trained instructors including 950 Hindus, 460 Tajiks, 950 Turkomans and Kara Kirghies, 1,300 Sarts and Afghans, 270 Bokharans and Khivans and 250 Monsent to India.

The propaganda school confined to Turkestan, but has branches throughout Southern Asia as far as China The most valuable classes are those recently establish-Benares and Delhi, which are working spendidly under eyes of Founded in July of last year, the organization within three months contained 91,000, active members, paying subscriptions, 120,00 pounds sterling had been collected and the

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### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

want to see things as they are, The beautiful and ugly too, For truth is all there is to life -Rose-colored glasses spoil the view. Bil. Cuni

monthly subscriptions

Eliawa stated that propaganda work in the Caucasus was impeded missionaries was Khiva. The Khan by incessant revolts and because of of Khiva fled and a local Commun- the Cossacks and peasants of the ist regime was established, which Northern Caucasus, under the influ- and solid, cut into slices and fry. concluded a treaty with the Russian ence of the "Whites and Social Traitors,' resisted all Soviet reinto Persian territory and the op-"In Samarkand," the report con- erations at Derbent and Petrovsk "we have the best school are quoted as victories which led up

### STRONGER NERVES

Pure organic phosphate, known to gols, Tibestans, Kurds and so forth. druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what said C. E. Sewayze, Cleveland, in an grapenuts swell.) Chief attention was paid to the reperentatives of the Indian races, and respenditives of the Indian races, and must have to regain nerve force and supporting the Americanization work of Two Thousand Dollars? That's why it's guaranteed. of the American Legion.

# Efficient,

RECIPES FOR CAMPERS In publishing the following recipes ing pan. Serve with sirup. coarser grains, chiefly:

soned to taste with salt. When cool

Serve hot. (Fine with fish.) Buttercakes: Stir into 1 cup "Attention was then directed to- forms. The Red Army therefore de- sweet milk 2 well-beaten eggs, 1-2 ward Afghanistan. All the Ameer's cided to cut the Gordian knot by teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup of attempts to combat the movement concentrating on Azerbaijan. The cream (evaporated cream will serve failed and the renewal of friendly Turko-Tartar population was quick- the purpose), a pinch of salt, 1 tablerelations with the English on the ly expelled by Turkish agents and spoon melted butter and enough flour basis of a united front against Bol- Russian instructors, who compli- to make a stiff batter. Drop this in shevism only served to alienate the ment themselves upon having cho-rounds on a buttered griddle which sympathies of his entourage at sen the right moment to assault the is not too hot, and turn so as to Court. This delighted the agitators prestige of the Entente among the brown both sides. Put a little butter who in the autumn were able to re- inhabitants. The Bolshevist landing on the top of each before serving. (There is a decided knack about makthese, but practise will bring results.) Rice Fritters: Boil rice till tender then drain and to every 3 cups of it

PUBLIC BLAMED.

salt and pepper, and fry in a hot fry

for campers, I have omitted to men- Steamed Cornbread: Mix and sift tion pancakes in the belief that all 2 cups of cornmeal and 1 cup of bread wear the gray dress with the touch campers know how to make them flour, then mix into this 2 cups of of rose color again. It hung in the The question that puzzles the amateur camp cook is, "What shall I serv have been dissolved, 1-2 cup molasses had shown so plainly the effect of about them. beside pancakes?" The coarser and 2 teaspoons salt. Turn this into her weeping, the tearing sobs-holgrains and cereals answer this ques tion, helped out with canned goods on the cover with string, then place to the cover with string, then place as unlike the usual Joan, who well-trained fingers flew, her thoughts and whatever game or fresh produce this small pail in a larger one con- comed the new day and her mother can be obtained near the camping taining boiling water. Let the water with joyful cries, as could be imaginspot. So I have dealt with these boil up around the small pail for 2 1-2 ed hours, and the bread is done.

cook it as if to eat for breakfast, but egg and seasonings to suit taste. as she looked at the small instead let it cool in a shallow pan Cover this vessel and bury it in the mixed with a generous amount of hot embers of a campfire, leaving it as she had the preceeding day, but I have realized I am not really old; to care lately," she blushed vididly at chopped, crisply-fried bacon and seather for an hour or more. Then eat after a look at Joan, she drew it I have realized I am not really old; to care lately," she blushed vididly at after a look at Joan, she drew it I have realized I am not really old; to care lately," she blushed vididly at

spoon salt to 1 cup of cornmeal. Mix satisfaction gleamed from her eyesthis with enough hot water to make that she would not too easily forgive a soft batter (that is soft enough to Margaret's offense was evident. She stir easily, yet not to run, for the cakes was unusually quiet at breakfast, and must keep their shape). A little milk afterward, when getting ready for improves the cakes, also an egg—but school, she went about in a subdued these are not necessary. Put 1 tea way. But when she left she kissed spoonful of this batter on a medium her mother and said: hot griddle for each cake and pat down to 1-2 inch in thickness. Let cook slowly enough to do them through, and turn to brown on both

Another Good Baked Dish: (con-Columbus, August 22.—"The grow- it 1-2 cup of sugar and 2 cups of un bile with one hand, while his other which she had been so industriously I want to know. Columbus, August 22.—"The grow- it 1-2 cup of sugar and z cups of un blie with one hand, which she had been the distribution of Socialism is due to the apathy cooked grapenuts. An egg makes it arm gently encircles the yielding working, she went up to her room.

The American people in combating richer, but is not necessary. Bury in waist of a maiden.

"No. 40 is not old!" she said then its propaganda and the lack of real embers as above described and serve Such at least is the opinion of added: "unless one allows it to be." bling to herself, and wondering what Sayre & Hemphill and most other patriotism in Americans themselves," cold. (It will be solid when the Judge John B. O'Donnell, who slap seated herself before het her mistress had thanked her for

## THE NEW GENERATION

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER 17

Margaret had not the heart to

"I never dreamed she would take Cereal Scrapple: Any cooked ce-Cereal Scrapple: Any cooked ce-real at all, will make this. Simply corn into a crock and stir into it 1 as she looked at the small pale face its birth.

"Good-bye, Mumsie!"

That "Mumsie" meant that she had taken her mother back into her

allow 1 egg; mix well, season with tributed by a reader.) Put 1 quart of Usage may make customs, but it what then? Northampton, Mass., Aug. 22sweet milk into a crock as described doesn't provide an alibi for a young "Forty isn't old," she muttered do what she think it is right. Why above for Baked Corn, and stir into man attempting to drive an automo Then throwing aside the slip upon sin't it right for you too? That's what

ped a fine of \$15 on Joseph Selivitz dressing table mirror. Slowly she

and loved the task. Joan's dresses, caused by laughter instead of age. she designed as well as made, so there was always an individuali 17

After Joan left for school Margarshe was making for Joan, while her some good powder, would make flew still faster. What should she do? If she gave

in to Joan now, all her desire for Hannah being available, she decided freedom, for independence would be to go to her. lost almost before she had realized "You see, Hannah, Joan isn't ac-

(good even when cold). The egg in back into the same uncompromising this recipe may be omitted if more plainness as had been her custom thing could ever mean what she does, the other night. She said she had lost Joan said nothing, but a little smile thing could ever mean what she does, the other night. She said she had lost Camp Johnny Cake: Allow 1-2 tea wreathed her lips, and a glance of the dear, but that I someway seem her Mumsie. to feel different."

> shot through her mind: Some day Joan will go away from nothin but a young thing yoself. you- will marry!

> Margaret began to figure. If Joan she was older than what you are married say at 20, she, Margaret, this minit. Just go on making yo'would be 40. Of course it was nat- self look fine like the other night ural to suppose that Joan's husband Miss Joan she going to git used to -whoever he might be-would be it. Don't you fear.' willing to either go on living with her, or that she should live with them. But suppose he shouldn't be ma'am. You sure is old enough to willing. Or suppose she would not know your own mind, same as you

MARGARET CONFIDES IN HAN- love again-that she felt "acquaint- | none. Save for a little crinkling at the corner of her eyes, her face Margaret had always made all was as smooth as Joan's own. And Joan's clothes. She sewed daintly that crinkling might well have been

> Some day she would take a trip into Boston and replenish her small stock of cosmetics. She had a good complexion, but a bit of rouge, a et sat down with a yellow linen slip tiny line to extend her eyebrows,

Margaret Hayden longed to talk with someone, and no one but old

customed to seeing me wear anyramed in its golden glory.

"I can't make her unhappy—I thing but sober clothes, plainly she had intended to do her hair can't," she muttered. Then: But made I never have cared. But

"You sure looked fine. And Mrs. Suddenly she sat erect. A thought Hayden, ma'am please don't stop bet through her mind:

Because of her—Joan. You ain't Why your ma warn't married 'till

"I-want-to-Hannah, but-"
"Don't have no 'buts' about

do what she wants to, because you

"Thank you, Hannah." Hannah returned to her work mum-

Tomorrow-Margaret's Youth Is

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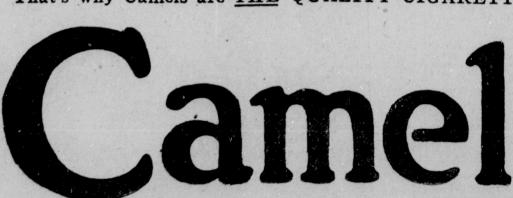
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